

Four Anglers Die When Cars Break Lake Ice

Chilton and Brother-
town Men Two
Of Victims
BODIES FOUND
Father, Son Lose Lives in
Tragedy Near Fond
Du Lac

Edward George, 37, Chilton, and Myron Witby, 40, Brothertown, were two of four ice fishermen who drowned Sunday in Lake Winnebago when ice gave way under their automobiles.

George and Witby, brothers-in-law, drowned when their car broke through two inches of ice on the lake two miles west of Brothertown at 1:30 Sunday afternoon.

Donald O. Willis, 44, Fond du Lac, and his 4-year-old son, Donald, Jr.,

RECORD FOR COUNTY
An unusual record was established for Outagamie county when no traffic accidents were reported during the weekend. Captain Charles Steidl of the county traffic squad said that he checked accident records for several months back, but each showed traffic accidents on weekends. He stated he believed it is more than a year since the county has had a weekend free of any highway mishap.

drowned in 14 feet of water off Winnebago park, eight miles north of Fond du Lac on the eastern shore.

George and Witby were driving out onto the ice in Witby's car and were followed by Robert Witby, brother of Myron Witby. Robert said most of the ice was six to eight inches thick but was two inches thick where the car broke through. Robert said he noticed that the ice was thin and called a warning but that the leading car skidded and then broke through.

The car sank in 16 feet of water and the bodies of the two men were recovered about 3 o'clock this morning by a searching party led by Sheriff Gerhard Jensen, Chilton. Witby's body was found a short distance from the submerged car and George's body in the machine. The bodies were taken to the Erbe-Hoffmann Funeral home, Chilton.

Three men fishing near Winnebago park made a futile attempt to rescue the Willis boy. They formed a human chain and managed to open the car door in the water, but the child's hand slipped off that of the nearest man.

Witby was born Oct. 23, 1889 at Brothertown and lived there his entire life. Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Thomas Witby, Brothertown; Walter, Calumet Harbor; Robert, Fond du Lac; and four sisters: Mrs. John Jensen, Calumet Harbor; Mrs. John Schenk, Calumet; Mrs. Claude Oakley, Fond du Lac; and Mrs. Edward George, Chilton.

George was born at Wisconsin Rapids. Among the survivors are the widow and two children, Ruth and Lydie.

A double funeral will be held for the two lake victims at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the Erbe-Hoffmann Funeral home with the Rev. H. E. Hennig, pastor of the Chilton Reformed church, in charge.

Conviction Affirmed in Philippines Bond Case

New York—(AP)—The conviction of William P. Buckner, Jr., promoter; William J. Gillespie, broker, and Felipe Buencamino, member of the Philippine assembly, on charges of conspiracy to defraud holders of Philippine railway bonds, was affirmed today by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

The court, in a decision by Judge Charles E. Clark, reversed the conviction of Buckner and Gillespie on two of six mail fraud counts but affirmed their conviction on four other counts. Buencamino was convicted only of conspiracy.

The court held there was no question as to Buencamino's participation in a "tipster profit-sharing" scheme arranged by Buckner.

Devroy Murder Trial Is Scheduled for Jan. 23

Green Bay—(AP)—Trial of Joseph Devroy, 54, on a first degree murder charge in the slaying of his mother-in-law, was scheduled by Circuit Judge Henry Graess today for Jan. 23.

Devroy has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity at the time of the shooting.

Mrs. Lena Devroy and her mother, Mrs. Emily Kaiser, were shot fatally last July 25, a few hours after Devroy had been served with a summons in his wife's divorce action.

Devroy also is charged with murdering his wife.

Signboards Appeal for Aid for Sharecroppers

Sikeston, Mo.—(AP)—Signboards appealing to President Roosevelt for aid to sharecroppers appeared in the first anniversary of last year's highway demonstration of croppers and day laborers protesting their low economic status.

Says Labor Board Lawyer Partial to C.I.O. Kept Post

House Committee Attorney Presents Records To Prove Charge

Washington—(AP)—Counsel for a house investigating committee contended today that the national labor relations board had permitted a lawyer in its employ to remain on its staff despite testimony that he was partial to the C. I. O.

Edmund M. Toland, attorney for the committee, presented records which he said showed that witnesses in a case against the American Radiator company of Litchfield, Ill., had quoted Jack Davis, a board lawyer, as saying:

"Of course, you know that I am working for the C. I. O. and the C. I. O. will benefit you by back pay."

Toland named one of three quoted as Ray Chaplin. He attributed other statements concerning Davis to H. E. Elledge.

"Here is an attorney for the board," Toland told the committee. "He tells them to take the stand and say it (the closing of the American Radiator plant) was a lockout. The trial examiner finds there was no lockout. Then the board goes further than the trial examiner—the board finds that there was a lockout. And Mr. Davis is still with the board."

Toland's statements brought a protest from Representative Murdock (D-Utah). This, in turn, led

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Wounded After He Slays Guard

Young Gunman Tries to
Rob Telegraph Office
At Cleveland

Cleveland—(AP)—A youthful robber shot an American District Telegraph company guard to death early today in Western Union Telegraph company main office here.

The youth, who said he was a University of Pittsburgh senior, was injured critically.

The guard, Theodore Nichols, 34, of West Richfield, Ohio, died several hours after the gun fight. Police Sergeant Anthony Luciano, who fired several shots at a man running from the office, said the youth told him his name was John McCormick, 21, Pittsburgh.

"My mother had been trying to get me to quit college, and I was getting tired of studying anyway. I figured this would be an easy way to make money," Luciano quoted him.

"I was holding up this place when the officer (Nichols) came in. He just looked at me and pulled out his gun. He shot at me and I shot back. We were facing each other, and neither of us said anything."

Both Nichols and Luciano were summoned when Abe Letofsky, 38, Western Union night manager, quietly touched a burglar alarm during the attempted holdup, which took place before two customers.

Luciano, who saw a youth running near the office, jumped from a police cruiser, fired several shots and the fugitive fled. Luciano said he did not know whether he shot the youth.

Capone Leaves Hospital For House in Baltimore

Baltimore—(AP)—Scarface Al Capone left his hospital bed today and moved into a house here, still facing a long term of medical treatment for the lingering brain malady he contracted in prison.

His physician, Dr. Joseph E. Moore, announced the former gang chief's departure, and said at the same time it was "too early" to tell whether Capone would benefit from his hospitalization.

Labor Federation Demands Scrapping of Trade Pacts With 21 Foreign Nations

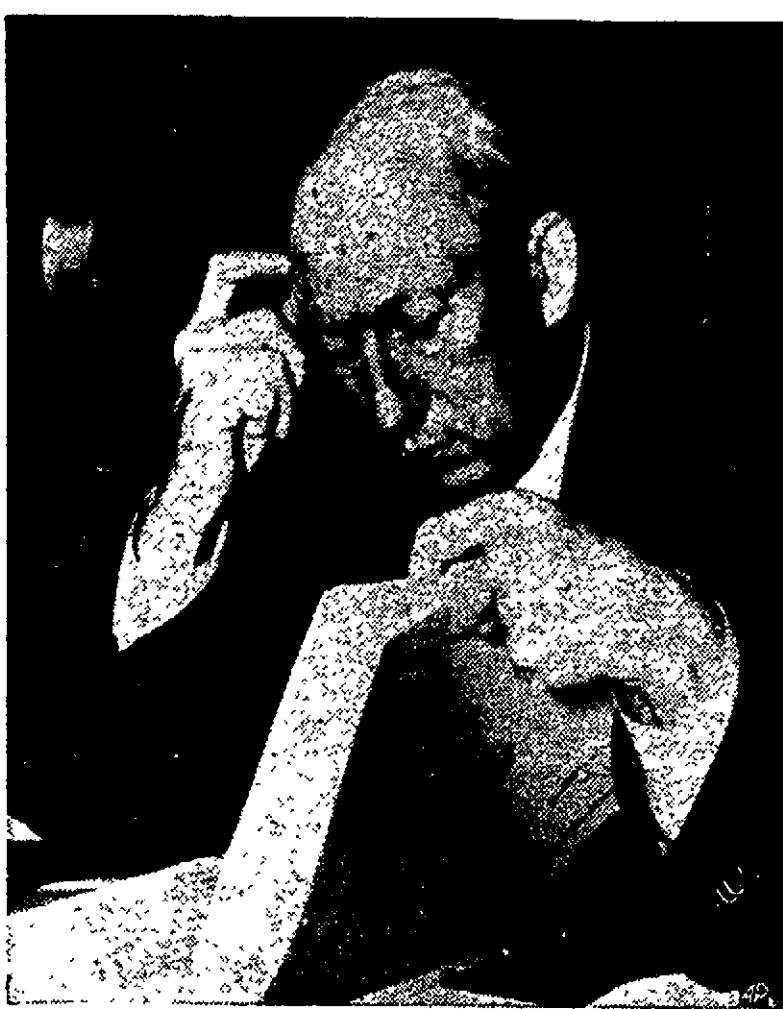
Washington—(AP)—A demand that reciprocal trade agreements with 21 foreign nations be scrapped was sent to congress today by the American Federation of Labor.

The federation's voice was added to the opposition to the administration trade program through the Wage Earners' Protective Conference, A. F. of L. tariff group. It came out against continuing the president's power to exchange tariff concessions with other countries.

The battle over the trade agreements will be opened formally Thursday when the house ways and means committee begins hearings on a resolution to continue the program for three years. The present authority expires June 12.

The A. F. of L. group made three specific demands. First, it asked repudiation of all treaties which "have not, as the constitution spe-

SUGGESTS CONGRESS STUDY BUDGET



After President Roosevelt had presented his budget message, all eyes suddenly shifted to Senator Pat Harrison, Mississippi Democrat, shown here thumbing through the huge budget book. Harrison proposed a special congressional study of the federal finances, and, after a visit to the White House, said the President was in sympathy with his suggestion.

Harrison Fails to Win Prompt O. K. for Budget Study Plan; House to Debate Lynching Bill

Washington—(AP)—Senator Harrison (D-Miss.) failed today in an effort to obtain immediate senate approval of his plan to create a special congressional budget-making committee.

Harrison, chairman of the senate finance committee, had suggested a 24-man joint committee to examine President Roosevelt's budget and make comprehensive fiscal recommendations of its own.

Harrison had told the senate he would ask immediate approval of the proposal, but withheld his request after Minority Leader McNary (R-Ore.) served notice he would object unless the proposed joint committee were instructed

specifically to study defense appropriations and to make a survey "of national military policy."

Under senate rules, a single objection can prevent immediate consideration of a resolution which has not been considered by a senate committee.

Harrison said he had no objection to McNary's suggestion but Senator Byrnes (D-S. C.) said he would block consideration of the Harrison plan if the Mississippi senator accepted McNary's proposal.

Plan Meets Opposition
Harrison previously had claimed White House sympathy for his plan, but it has met opposition from various other quarters, and there were indications it might be allowed to gather dust in a house pigeon-hole until the 1941 post-election congress meets.

The house plunged into its first legislative controversy of the new session today voting to start debate tomorrow on the perennial anti-lynching bill.

By a standing vote announced by Speaker Bankhead at 270 to 67, the house ratified a petition signed earlier by 218 members to force the legislation to the floor for debate.

Representative Cox (D-Ga.) denounced the legislation as representing "senseless and ignorant hostility" toward the south.

A roll call vote of 256 to 114, affirmed the standing vote.

Opening the discussion, representative Martin J. Kennedy (D-N. Y.)

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Larger U. S. Naval Ships are Planned

Chief of Operations Says
Program Calls for 77
Combatant Vessels

Washington—(AP)—Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, indicated today that plans for the proposed \$1,300,000,000 expansion of the fleet had been revised to permit inclusion of much bigger ships than originally were contemplated.

Stark made the disclosure prior to testifying on the proposed expansion before the house naval committee.

He said the program now called for 77 combatant ships and 30 auxiliaries.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the naval committee originally announced that the proposed 25 per cent increase in the fleet's tonnage would provide 95 warships and 31 auxiliaries.

Stark said the plans still called for an approximate 25 per cent tonnage increase but did not specify what categories of ships would be enlarged.

He did not make clear immediately whether the navy had decided to include some battleships in the program, previously omitted, or whether the change meant that the navy had decided on battleships larger than \$45,000 tons, the current maximum.

He urged congress, in his committee testimony, to approve a \$1,300,000,000 increase in the fleet because the international situation in conjunction with Far Eastern conditions, presents a threat of world conflagration.

He testified that "if the United States does not take immediate action toward increasing the strength of its fleet, the end of the present war will find us in a relatively weak naval position."

Connecticut Man Sent to Australia

President Names Clarence
E. Gauss as First Min-
ister to Canberra

Washington—(AP)—President Roosevelt nominated Clarence E. Gauss of Connecticut today to be the first United States minister to Australia.

Formal diplomatic relations between Australia and the United States have just been established. Previously Australia has transacted diplomatic business with this government through the British embassy.

The president also submitted to the senate reappointments of five members of the board of directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for terms of two years beginning next Jan. 22. They are Emil Schram of Illinois, Carroll B. Merriam of Nevada, Charles E. Henderson of Nevada, Howard J. Klossner of Minnesota and Sam Husbands of South Carolina.

In addition to a long list of postmaster nominations, the president also named Brigadier General Guy N. Henninger of the Nebraska National Guard to be a brigadier general in the adjutant general's department of the United States National Guard.

Gauss is in the state department's foreign service and has been consul general at Shanghai, with the added title of "counselor of embassy."

Australia announced that its first minister to this country would be Richard G. Casey, Australia's present minister of supply.

State Federation Is Ready to Join Appeal From Reis' Decision

Milwaukee—(AP)—The Wisconsin State Federation of Labor is prepared to join any appeal which may be taken from a recent decision by Circuit Judge Alvin C. Reis of Madison in an unemployment compensation case.

Judge Reis handed down the decision Dec. 18 in the case of 54 employees of the Lullaby Furniture company at Stevens Point who were not rehired after a three-month strike.

Reviewing the case Saturday, the federation's executive board recalled that the industrial commission held the employees were entitled to unemployment compensation from the day the strike ended.

The court ruled, however, that the workers who took part in an "illegal" strike were not entitled to compensation. He found that the Stevens Point workers had failed to submit their differences to arbitration as provided in an agreement with the company.

J. J. Handley, federation secretary, said that counsel was instructed to inform the state attorney general's office of the board's action in approving participating in any projected appeal. An appeal, if taken, would be by the attorney general in behalf of the industrial commission.

False Arrest Summons Quashed in Milwaukee

Milwaukee—(AP)—Circuit Judge Otto Breidenbach today quashed the summons in a \$200,000 false arrest suit brought against Robert W. Roberts, of St. Petersburg, Fla., former Milwaukee industrialist.

The suit, filed by August J. Petrie, Pensacola, Fla., former president of the Evinsrud Motor company, alleged Petrie had been kidnapped and brought here to appear in a criminal case.

Roberts' attorneys argued that their client was immune from service when the summons was served upon him in a district court corridor, because he had appeared in response to a subpoena in the criminal action against Petrie.

The criminal case, charging violation of the securities law and obtaining money under false pretenses, had been brought on complaint of Roberts. Subsequently it was dismissed on motion of the state.

Party Dinners May Keynote 1940 Campaign

Roosevelt Speech Tonight
Expected to be Non-
Partisan

UNITY PLEA SEEN

Democratic Orators in
Other Cities May Lead
New Deal Attack

Washington—(AP)—Although President Roosevelt's address at the \$100-a-plate Jackson day dinner here tonight was expected to be non-partisan, Democratic gatherings in other cities may hear political oratory keynoting the party's 1940 campaign.

The general Washington opinion is that the president will limit his theme to the need for national unity in facing foreign crises, leaving to administration lieutenants—such as Robert H. Jackson, attorney general-designate—a any political message from the New Deal.

Jackson will speak at Cleveland, while Secretary Wallace will talk at Des Moines and Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, at Raleigh, N. C.

Dinners will be held in 44 states, with anticipated profits of \$70,000 going to the Democratic campaign fund and to the party deficit of \$218,000. Only in the capital, however, will the guests pay \$100 for a \$5 banquet.

Disagree Over Speech
A few party leaders had felt Mr. Roosevelt might follow custom at these Democratic rallies in honor of Andrew Jackson and make a straight-forward, no-shoulder political talk, especially since this is an election year. Lending strength to this belief was the fact the Republican leaders had spurned invitations to the affair, though assured politics was not on the agenda.

But four authoritative sources—all identified more or less directly with the banquet—said it was a "good bet" the president would adhere to the promise given the Republicans and avoid throwing any verbal brick bats at them or Democratic conservative "twoedlums" as he did last January.

At one time, some politicians thought he might use tonight's occasion to disclose his third term views. This belief gave way to doubt as the dinner hour approached.

The president will begin speaking at 9 p. m. (C. S. T.) with his remarks broadcast by NBC, CBS and MBS hookups. Democratic Chairman Farley will introduce him, and sitting next to him will be Vice-President Garner, who has announced his presidential candidacy regardless of Mr. Roosevelt's decision on a third term.

Bar Association Head Urges Prompt Action On Proposed Bureau

Chicago—(AP)—Charles A. Beardsley, president of the American Bar association, today urged the group's house of delegates to act promptly on the question of a legal service bureau to prevent the government entering the field.

"We must have a free legal profession if we are to have freedom in America," he asserted in his opening address at the seventh annual meeting of the house of delegates.

Beardsley referred to a legal service bureau which had been set up in Philadelphia by the National Lawyers' Guild, providing service at a nominal fee for clients unable to afford more expensive protection. A committee of the bar association has been studying the similar plans but has taken no action.

Beardsley said that Solicitor General Robert Jackson, now attorney general, in a speech last summer hinted that the government might set up legal service bureaus if the bar association did not act.

Youth Confesses He Killed Park Policeman

Chicago—(AP)—Italo Bogani, 18, pleaded guilty today to a charge of murdering Park Policeman Harry Francois Nov. 20.

Bogani entered his plea as he and Jerry Mangano, 22, went to trial before Criminal Court Judge John Sbarbaro.

Bund Secretary Guilty: To Be Sentenced Feb. 21

New York—(AP)—James Wheeler-Hill, recently resigned national secretary of the German-American Bund, pleaded guilty today to second-degree perjury and was continued in \$3,500 bail for sentencing Feb. 21.

He testified before the commissioner of jurors and a state legislative committee that he was born in California. He acknowledged in special sessions court today that his birthplace was Libau, now Latvia, formerly a part of Russia.

The former bund official pleaded guilty to two counts of a three-count indictment. Assistant District Attorney Laurence E. Walsh indicated that the third count, which grew out of Wheeler-Hill's testimony at the recent larceny trial of Bund Leader Fritz Kuhn, would be dropped. Kuhn is now in Sing Sing prison.

Wheeler-Hill, who is 35 and married, is liable to a maximum sentence of three years on each count.

Hungary and Italy Agree on Alliance, Report at Budapest

Finns Report Soviet Division
Wiped Out; 1,000 Captured
With Big Quantities of Arms

Helsinki—(AP)—Finnish forces wiped out the 44th Russian division, killing thousands and taking more than 1,000 prisoners, near Suomussalmi, a special army communique reported today.

It was in the northern part of the Suomussalmi region, at the narrow "waistline" of central Finland, that the Finns, a week ago, reported the virtual destruction of the invaders' 163rd division.

In the new victory, the communique said, large quantities of arms and material, including 43 tanks, were captured.

Heavy fighting has been reported in the Suomussalmi sector for days but today's communique was the first mention made of Russia's 44th division.

(Neutral military experts have estimated there are from 15,000 to 17,000 men in a Russian division.)

The severest January cold in years—temperatures ranging 15 to 40 degrees below zero—has combined with stubborn Finnish defense and counterattacks to halt the red invasion, with 5,000 square miles over forty-eight of Finland, in Russian hands after 40 days of fighting.

The Russian command, emulating ski patrol tactics which the outnumbered Finns have used with slashing success, was said by the Finnish high command to have lost the outstanding engagement in the guerrilla fighting that persisted over the weekend.

The high command communique reviewing Saturday's operations said in the Salla sector of the central eastern front "an attempt by an enemy ski detachment to outflank our troops was defeated."

"The bodies of more than 300 enemy dead remained on the field, together with 14 machine-guns and other material."

(Dispatches reaching Stockholm from the Salla sector highlighted rigors of warfare there in the icy wilderness just above the Arctic circle.)

(A Finnish patrol was reported to have come upon a Russian outpost, protected by barbed-wire in the Turn to page 11 col. 1



SUCCUMBS

Rufus C. Dawes (above), brother of former Vice President Charles G. Dawes and president of A Century of Progress in Chicago in 1933 and 1934, died today in Chicago. He was 72 years old.

Rufus C. Dawes, 72, Dies in Chicago Of Heart Disease

Headed A Century of
Progress and Helped
Draft 'Dawes' Plan'

Chicago—(AP)—Rufus C. Dawes, president of Chicago's A Century of Progress exposition and brother of former vice president Charles G. Dawes, died today. He was 72.

His secretary said he died unexpectedly at his home.

A business executive of exceptional ability, Dawes was known as an expert in the management of public utilities enterprises. He was economic adviser to American members of the committee of experts which drafted the "Dawes" plan for solving the German reparations problems after the world war.

Under his guidance the two year Century of Progress exposition was the first world's fair which ended "out of the red."

With the closing of the exposition in 1934, Dawes became president of the World War.

These reports, which high sources said played an important role in the Venice talks, where that Nazi leaders, disgruntled with Rumanian refusal to send greater food supplies to Germany, were strongly considering reaching through Hungary to Rumania.

Another reason for such a move was said to be Germany's fear that Britain, France and Turkey were planning to create an eastern front and that Germany must find good defensive frontiers deep in the Balkans quickly.

These reports were without confirmation.

Dinneen, Reported Seriously Ill, May Not Appear in Court

Madison—(AP)—William M. Dinneen, former secretary of the public service commission, is so ill in a Madison hospital with a heart ailment he may never be able to appear for trial on perjury and malfeasance charges, Circuit Judge Alvin C. Reis was informed today.

Although three physicians described Dinneen's illness as serious, Judge Reis fixed Feb. 5 as the date for trial on the perjury charges. However, he requested Dr. Hugh P. Greeley, who acted as physician for the attorney general's office, to examine Dinneen again on Feb. 1 and report to the court.

"In justice to this court and in justice to the attorney general we should fix a date for trial," Judge Reis said, but he pointed out he realized the trial might never be held.

The perjury charge was based on testimony Dinneen gave before the Dane county tax board of review in contesting a state assessment for alleged unreported income. He was bound over last Dec. 15.

The malfeasance charge, dating from April, 1938, alleged he gave confidential state information to officers of the defunct Buckman Investment company while secretary of the commission.

Turkey's Earthquake Toll Set at 30,000

Istanbul—(AP)—The official death toll from Turkey's earthquakes was placed at 30,000 today and from floods, 1,500 lives.

Unofficial sources placed the toll from tremors over a wide section of the country at nearly 50,000. Quakes have been felt daily since the first disastrous tremor Dec. 27 in the Erzurum region of Anatolia.

Non-Stop Round Trip Flights To Europe Soon to be Possible, Aeronautical Engineers Say

Washington—(AP)—Aeronautical engineers forecast today American airplanes capable of flying to Europe with a full load of bombs, or passengers and cargo, and returning non-stop if necessary.

This probability, expected to become a reality in the next year or 18 months, grew out of two technical reports to congress by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Two apparently simple changes in wing design, and the "finning" of airplane engine cylinders promise to increase vastly the range, speed, payload and efficiency of airplanes which already are being designed.

The present military and civil aircraft, which have brought Europe, South America and Hawaii within a day's flying time of the United States, are partly the result of aeronautical research done by the committee's engineers in the laboratories at Langley Field, Va.

The new streamlined wing will cut through the air with only one-third the resistance, or "drag," of present wing designs, permitting speeds of 450 to 500 miles an hour. It still is a closely-guarded military secret.

The new cylinder "finning," based on the principle that the faster heat is carried away the more efficient an engine becomes, will increase the speed and efficiency of an engine by about 300 per cent.

The aeronautics expert said that airplanes far superior to those of any other country would be produced by combining these developments with other advances in propeller design, "safety fuels" which explode only in an engine cylinder, a new device for synchronizing two or more engines to keep them in step, a new type of cowling and better radio facilities.

O'Brien Hopes Cut In Fund Will Not Affect U. S. Aids

Commission Head Prepares Outline for County and State Officers

Milwaukee — (P) — Spokesmen for Milwaukee county and its municipalities, including Governor Heil and his administration today for the reduction of highway department allotments as part of a state budget-balancing program.

One of them called the reduction "stealing."

The spokesmen and the county highway committee heard Chairman William E. O'Brien of the state highway commission say that Milwaukee county would receive \$800,000 instead of an anticipated \$890,000 from the state fund for maintenance of highways.

The county and cities have made up their budgets on the basis of an \$890,000 grant.

Milwaukee — (P) — William E. O'Brien, chairman of the state highway commission, expressed hope today that the curtailed highway budget plan to be effective for the next 18 months would not interfere with collection of federal aid.

Based upon road fund savings of \$4,500,000 requested by Governor Heil, the commission chairman prepared an outline of highway expectations for county and state officials attending the twenty-ninth annual road school.

He said the commission would have \$50,435,970 available for expenditure up to June 30, 1941, and that fixed charges, such as county bond redemptions, town road mileage, highway privilege tax, county trunk and other allotments would amount to \$30,700,430.

He estimated maintenance costs for the 18 months period would be limited to \$4,035,000, which was less than was spent during 1939 alone, and that snow removal would cost \$2,378,000.

"Subtracting the snow removal and maintenance from the fund left for expenditure, after making provision for the fixed charges, there remains the total amount of \$13,322,440 for construction payments over the 18 months period," O'Brien said.

Federal Aid Included

"In revising our construction program we took into account the allocation of federal aid and county bond programs that have been agreed to between the counties and the highway commission. It is our hope that we can carry out all these commitments and thus secure the federal aid, so that Wisconsin will not be penalized due to lack of funds in matching the moneys, as required by the federal aid act."

We also took into account the grade separation program and the secondary federal aid system in drawing up this program."

O'Brien said the state was facing a serious problem within its economic structure, that the highway commission recognized this fact and intended to cooperate with Governor Heil in the emergency.

"Your organizations are affected and vitally interested in what the prospects are for 1940," he told the road school visitors, who represented the county highway commissioners' and committees' associations. "Therefore I give you the commission's views as frankly and concisely as possible on the outlook."

Lists Figures for State

The chairman listed the construction program in figures for the state as a whole, not by counties or districts. He estimated there would be 63 miles of new concrete paving, 100 miles of gravel or stone surfacing, 208 miles of bituminous surfacing, 186 miles of grading and drainage and about 44 miles of miscellaneous construction.

He said this would cost \$9,706,200, of which \$4,584,000 would be supplied from state funds, \$3,424,000 from federal aid and \$1,717,000 from county bonds. In addition \$1,105,472 would be spent on the federal aid secondary road program and the balance of the total construction fund would be used to meet contracts now in force.

In curtailing highway maintenance O'Brien said the commission decided that replacing existing road surfaces with higher types could not be undertaken, but more money would be required for general repair work and he asked that counties cooperate in carrying out this policy.

Maintenance Fund

For 1940 only the maintenance fund was fixed at \$3,100,000, compared with \$4,200,000 last year.

"We realize that individual counties may have in mind desirable individual and reconstruction projects which cannot be undertaken if we adhere to the foregoing policy," O'Brien said.

"It is positively necessary, however, that our operations for the coming year be confined strictly to maintenance work as such."

The chairman discussed employment in the highway department, giving figures which showed that personnel grew as the construction season approached and dropped off as it ended. He said the employment record as of Jan. 1 was 628 in 1938, 655 in 1939 and 539 in 1940. In October, 1938, however, the commission had 823 construction employees compared with 651 last October.

Forty-five persons were listed as being employed by the highway planning survey, which O'Brien said was regarded by federal authorities as an important branch of highway service.

DR. R. B. HAMMOND

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Spinal adjustments for spine disorders.

HOUSE CALLS

Office phone 987

307 Lutheran Aid Bldg.

Res. Ph. 1518R



FOUND SLAIN

Mrs. Dick Law (above), wife of a CIO mill workers' union official, was slain at the home of her parents at Aberdeen, Wash., while her infant daughter slept unharmed in an upstairs room. Her skull was smashed, apparently by a double-batted axe which was found near the house.

Ice-Pick, Bludgeon Sought in Slaying

Wife of CIO Official Stabbed Six Times and Beaten to Death

Aberdeen, Wash. — (P) — A blood-stained ice-pick and a heavy bludgeon were hunted by investigators today as they sought to solve the death of Mrs. Dick Law, 24-year-old wife of CIO official, who was beaten to death in her home.

She was stabbed six times Friday night with a stiletto-like weapon immediately before or just after her skull was crushed. Some of the stiletto wounds, originally disregarded by police, were more than six inches deep. Three penetrated her lungs.

But, Autopsy Surgeons O. B. Swinehart and J. R. Watkins said, these stab wounds could not have been the cause of her death.

She was killed by blows from some heavy weapon, perhaps a piece of iron pipe.

Two pieces of pipe were taken to Seattle today by Luke May, special investigator employed to solve the killing, to test in his laboratory for bloodstains.

Police continued questioning Law, who reiterated he thought his wife was killed as "the result of my union activities."

BOARD MEETING

The Appleton Public Library board will hold its first meeting of the new year at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the library building. The annual report of the librarian will be reviewed.

Cost-of-Production Plan For Farmer Will Be Sought

BY CLARK H. GALLOWAY

Washington — (P) — Advocates of the cost-of-production farm plan declared today they would wage a determined fight for its adoption at this session of congress.

Farmer dissatisfaction with continued low prices, and President Roosevelt's recommendation that agricultural appropriations be cut, have prepared the legislative soil for success, they said.

The plan would substitute unlimited production for the present agricultural adjustment program of acreage and marketing quotas and crop subsidies.

It would prohibit sale of major farm products for domestic consumption below the cost of production, to be determined by the secretary of agriculture at public hearings. The excess over domestic needs would be sold in the world market for whatever it would bring. Tariffs would keep out competing imports.

Soil conservation practices, crop insurance and some other features of the present farm program would be retained, but governmental limitations on production would be junked.

Sponsors of the cost-of-production plan declare the "American farmer is entitled to the American market at a profit," and they say this would give it to him.

Sponsors of the bill in the senate include Shipstead (Fl-Minn.), La Follette (Prog-Wis.), Donahay (D-Ohio) and Lundeen (Fl-Minn.).

House sponsors include Gehrmann (Prog-Wis.), Sweeney (D-Ohio), Buckler (Fl-Minn.), Johnson (R-Ill.), Seecombe (R-Ohio) and Hawks (R-Wis.).

HOPFENSBERGER BROS., INC. MEAT SPECIALS

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

BACON SQUARES, lb. 10c

SUGAR-CURED BACON, lb. 14c

SMALL HAMS, SHANKLESS, lb. . 23c

Sugar-Cured "Tender-mild"

PRIME BEEF SHORT RIBS, lb. 10c

Hopfensberger Bros. Inc. assure their customers fresh supplies of TURKEYS and DUCKS.

This has been made possible through arrangement with a large poultry raiser. We suggest that you place your order for a turkey or duck a day or two in advance.

CHOPPED PORK PATTIES, lb. . 12½c

PORK ROAST, lb. 12c to 14c

PORK STEAK, lb. 13c to 16c

Pork Loin and Rib Roast, lb. 14c to 15c

When better meats are sold for less

HOPFENSBERGER BROS., INC. will do it!

4 Presidential Possibilities With Roosevelt at Dinner

BY W. B. RAGSDALE

Washington — (P) — Four men who wouldn't mind being fitted for the presidential shoes will sit alongside President Roosevelt at tonight's Jackson day dinner. They are Secretary Hull, Vice President Garner, Postmaster General Farley and Speaker Bankhead.

Two others who are mentioned frequently in one way or another as potential contenders for a place on the Democratic ticket will be busy elsewhere. Paul V. McNutt will be speaking at Raleigh, N. C., and Senator Wheeler of Montana at Denver. House Majority Leader Rayburn spoke Saturday at Baltimore.

Rivalry between the vice president and the secretary of state, sharpened now by the fact that both are regarded as warm contenders for the presidential nomination despite Hull's disclaimer, has been entwined through their relationship during the last 30-odd years.

Hull came into the house of representatives in 1907, when Garner was beginning his third term. They worked together on the ways and means committee later and had friendly arguments as each moved on posts of party responsibility.

Not so very long ago a discussion arose, during a cabinet meeting, of the income tax law which Hull favored. Hull, intent on important state department papers which he had brought to the meeting, apparently was taking no notice of the discussion until Garner piped up from his end of the table:

"To my mind, that's about the best tax law that has ever been written."

Hull looked up with a slow smile. "It took you 20 years to say that, John," he observed.

Then he went back to his papers.

Judge Must Decide Who Owns Bulldog

Beloit — (P) — Municipal Judge Chester H. Christensen has the job Jan. 10 of deciding whether Mayor, a 2-year-old English bulldog, belongs to Daniel Conery or Thomas Boyce.

Conery, who brought the action, claims the dog and says that he pledged Mayor and a vacuum cleaner to Boyce, a second-hand dealer, as security for a \$5 loan.

Boyce claims that Conery signed a bill of sale.

Conery described Mayor as "a very valuable animal" whose life was "endangered" by riding in Boyce's truck. Boyce credits Mayor with saving his life recently by running for aid when the truck overturned and pinned Boyce underneath.

Leaves Estate in Trust Until Czechs Again Become Free

Milwaukee — (P) — The will of Frank Jilek, on file in probate court, leaves his \$5,000 estate to a sister, Mrs. Katerina Kanka of Czechoslovakia.

Jilek, a grocer who died at 71, directed that the estate "be held in trust and no distribution made until Czechoslovakia becomes a republic again."

Fire Insurance Firm Will Meet Tomorrow

The annual meeting of the Cicer Mutual Fire Insurance company will be held at 9:30 tomorrow morning at Koehne's hall, 501 N. Richmond street. The annual report of the company will be made at the meeting.

Counties Follow Lead of State in Cutting Expenses

51 of 72 Wisconsin Units Reduce General Property Taxes

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Complete figures in 1940 budgets and general tax levies from Wisconsin counties substantiate the state administration's claim that its example in effecting economies has persuaded local governments to follow. Tax Commissioner Elmer Barlow said today in a report to Governor Heil.

Barlow noted that 52 of the 71 counties in the state have reduced their general property taxes for county purposes to effect a total saving of \$1,370,690 under the levy of the previous year.

Barlow concluded, in a letter to the executive office, that "the figures increase."

County 1937 1938 1939 Change Pct.

Brown \$ 566,253 \$ 569,652 \$ 641,007 \$ 71,446 12.54%

Outagamie 308,481 308,481 308,481 0 0.00%

Calumet 194,276 188,068 179,720 8,348 4.45%

Manitowoc 463,929 450,307 463,022 2,715 0.60%

Shawano 450,733 415,032 440,869 25,836 6.23%

Waupaca 377,300 425,945 421,400 4,545 1.07%

Winnebago 607,525 626,918 593,646 33,272 5.31%

Total \$36,849,986 \$38,712,876 \$37,342,185 \$1,370,690 3.54%

Boyhood Chums Are Political Foes in Missouri

Quiet Feud Between Clark and Stark Is Brought Into Open

Springfield, Mo. — (P) — Bennett Clark and Lloyd Stark, a couple of Pike county boys who have been calling each other by their first names for years, have arrived at the name-calling stage.

Friends of Missouri's senior United States senator and governor brought their quiet political feud into the open by conducting rival Jackson day dinners in this Ozarks capital of feudin' history.

The Clark faction fired the first blast. Nearly 700 diners cheered Clark and his junior colleague, Harry S. Truman, and boomed mention of Stark. By merely ignoring him completely, senator Tom Connally (D-Texas), the principal speaker, effectively snubbed the governor, who has accepted a nation's plaudits for helping cripple Tom Pendergast's Democratic machine.

(Pendergast votes elected Truman and Stark and reelected Clark after the latter had won his senatorial seat in a bitter interparty fight. Stark turned on Pendergast a few months after he took office.)

Stark's friends get together at their own banquet tonight, sponsored by the Greene County Women's Democratic club. The Greene County Democratic Central committee was host at Saturday night's Clark feast.

Aubrey Williams, head of the national youth administration, will address the Stark dinner. The governor's friends counted on the ardent New Dealer's presence to match any moral victories claimed by the Clark sponsors for bringing in Connally, another New Dealer.

Stark also will speak. He was invited to the Clark festivities but had a previous engagement. Clark was absent, too; ill in Washington.

It was when Stark's "personal representative, Charles L. Henson, arose to explain the governor's absence that Stark was booed. Fred Moon, chairman of the central committee, choked off the jeers by reminding the crowd "Judge Henson is one of our own. . . . he deserves your courtesy."

World Traveler Will Relate Experiences

Deibert K. Harter, who has traveled in 58 countries, will present a lecture Wednesday for Appleton High school students. Harter will relate his experiences.

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MARRIAGE ENDED

The four-day marriage of ten-year-old Mary Alice Limberg (above) to Charles Schall, 21-year-old coal miner, at Athens, O., was ended by court proceedings which sent Mary Alice to the state school at Delaware for an indeterminate term, and her husband to jail for a year. The girl's mother, Mrs. Lydia Hudnall, was sentenced to a year in the women's reformatory at Marysville.

Annul Marriage Of 10-Year-Old Girl, Mother Sent to Institutions. Groom Goes to Jail

Athens, Ohio — (P) — Ten-year-old Mary Alice Limberg, whose four-day marriage to a young coal miner was ordered annulled, clung today to a bible her husband gave her for Christmas as she packed for a trip to the Ohio girls' industrial school near Delaware.

The child said she would spend her years in the school studying to be a better wife to Charles Schall, 21, when they re-marry.

Schall, starting a one-year term in the Nelsonville jail, promised to "wait" for the girl from whom he was separated in a courtroom Saturday.

Mary Alice's step-father, Donald Hudnall, filed delinquency charges against his wife, who falsified her daughter's age in a marriage-license application, and the newlyweds.

The child was committed to the industrial school, Mrs. Hudnall was sentenced to a year in the women's reformatory at Marysville, and Schall was sent to jail for a year.

"I can bake good bread now, but I want to learn to make cake and pie," brown-eyed Mary Alice commented as she spoke of remarriage to Schall, whom she met a year ago at church.

State Bar Association Will be 62 Tomorrow

Madison — (P) — The Wisconsin State Bar association, organized in 1878 with a membership of 265, will be 62 years old tomorrow. It now has more than 1,900 members.

Secretary Gilson G. Glasier, who this week will celebrate his thirty-fourth year as state law librarian, said the association looked forward during 1940 to a closer and more efficient organization.

The association's executive committee has planned a mid-winter legal clinic in Milwaukee Feb. 22 to acquaint lawyers with new legal problems. Topics include changes in rules of evidence, new legislation affecting insurance and taxation, and provisions of the Logan bill before congress promulgating rules of practice before federal administrative boards.

Special Tuesday Afternoon

Fresh Banana Cake . . 25c

A rich cake made with fresh, ripe bananas — topped with banana boiled icing.

ELM TREE BAKERY

54 Years of Dependable Baking

YES, WE DELIVER PHONE 7000

Finest Creamery BUTTER 32c lb.

Fancy COOKIES Big Selection 10c lb.

Fancy Russet APPLES 59c bu.

Holland HERRING 1.19 keg

Fancy Painted Handle 5 Sewed BROOMS 29c

PHONE 223

SCHAEFER'S GROCERY

OVERHEARD IN APPLETON

"Don't go into a hole for cleaning, Bill — take advantage of Badger Pantorium expert service. They have the finest facilities in Appleton."

BADGER Pantorium CLEANERS & DYERS

217 N. APPLETON ST.

Chamberlain Had Choice of Dismissing Hore-Belisha or Weakening General Army Staff

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York — (P) — The political upheaval involving the dismissal of British War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha will bring England to a public clamor for it, but no further word is necessary to make it clear that it is a disconcerting affair at a time when the security of empire is at stake.

Many rumors are being bandied about, but apparently there were irreconcilable differences between the exceedingly assertive Mr. Hore-Belisha and the clannish military chiefs. That would be a nasty situation which neither could increase British prestige abroad nor help the morale of the fighting forces and the general public.

Premier Chamberlain was faced with a difficult situation. It wasn't a matter of getting rid of an incompetent servant. Hore-Belisha is a driving force, credited with having done a great job of modernizing the army during his two years as war minister. He is popular with the rank of the fighting forces because of increased pay and other benefits. The general public, if it has no deep affection for him, still admires his push-and-progressive ideas.

Ideas Conflicted

Mr. Chamberlain's problem appears to have been that the army wasn't big enough to hold both his war minister and the general staff. The premier is reported to have told Hore-Belisha that there was no criticism against him, but that "there is prejudice."

Now when it comes to a choice between getting rid of a war minister, even one who is supreme in most branches, and rendering your general staff impotent, or at least inefficient, by making it subservient to the unwelcome views of the minister, there isn't much argument. It's possible to get along without a minister, but a great army would look pretty sick without a general staff, especially in war-time. So Mr. Hore-Belisha was shown the gate, for this reason and perhaps for others which will be disclosed in due course.

One thing which seems to have brought the matter to a head was the reported resentment of the general staff to what they regarded as Hore-Belisha's intrusion on their preserves. They felt that the minister—who served in the world war but isn't a professional soldier—was trying to run the whole show himself. That has been attempted before and it won't work—not with the British army.

Kitchener In Same Spot

Mr. Hore-Belisha may get some consolation from the fact that none other than the late Field Marshal Lord Kitchener, England's great hero, all but came this identical cropper while war minister in the world conflict. In 1916, when Lord Kitchener lost his life in the sinking of the warship Hampshire while enroute to Russia, it was told in official quarters in London that he was in a bad jam because of his insistence on being not only minister but general staff. The army leaders wouldn't take it even from the great Kitchener himself, who taught a lot of them all they knew about soldiering.

However, there seems to be considerably more than that involved in Mr. Hore-Belisha's case. It likely rests on the foundation which the premier is said to have cited—"there is prejudice." That can be accounted for.

Mr. Hore-Belisha is what the London Cockney would call a "bit cocky." He is pushing and aggressive. He also is one of England's best self-advertisers.

When, for instance, he was running the first time for parliament he collected crowds by ringing a bell in the streets, and also drove



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Dies Committee Changed Content Of First Report

Unproved Statements Were Deleted Before Going to Congress

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Washington—The rebellion of members of the Dies committee to investigate un-American activities against the methods of Chairman Martin Dies, D. Tex., and Director of Research J. B. Matthews was fully revealed by comparison of the original report proposed by Dies and Matthews with the report made to the house of representatives Wednesday.

A majority of the committee, with Dies absent, voted to remove "unproved statements" from the report, to add stronger attacks upon proved activities of the Communist party than the Dies-Matthews draft of the report contained, and to include a more detailed report on nazi and fascist activities in the United States.

The report was revised by the majority after three members, Congressmen Joseph E. Casey, D. Mass., Jerry Voorhis, D. Calif., and John J. Dempsey, D. N. M., refused to sign the original report because Dies and Matthews could not prove certain charges by evidence.

Delete Statements
Statements in the Dies-Matthews draft of the final report which the committee, by majority vote, deleted from the report presented to the house include:

A charge that the Communists have "from the beginning" of the congress of Industrial Organizations "down to the present time" wielded a dominant influence in its policies and control; to such an extent that "the situation which still obtains in the CIO with reference to communist influence leads us to the conclusion that it is fraught with perilous possibilities in time of national emergency which grows out of a critical world situation."

A charge that some unnamed government employees are self-admitted members of the Communist party;

A charge that the leaderships of the United Automobile Workers of America and the American Newspaper Guild are dominated by communist influence;

A statement that the Communist party, under instructions of the Soviet government, has engaged in "subversive activities in the army and navy of the United States, in munitions plants, and basic industries."

A request for funds to investigate the "penetration" of communists in consumer organizations and educational institutions.

Could Offer No Proof

All these statements were deleted when Matthews and Dies and other members of the committee could offer no proof of the statements. For example, they could not, upon demand of the committee members, cite the name of a single "self-admitted member" of the Communist party employed by the government.

The committee's rebels agree that the Communist party attempts to control various organizations, especially labor organizations, but they deny that their committee has found proof that the communists have succeeded, except in the cases mentioned in the final report signed by all members of the committee.

At the same time, the rebels were responsible for inserting in the final report the following statements about the Communist party, not contained in the Dies-Matthews draft:

"The committee is forced to conclude that in practice, the Communist party is actually functioning as a 'border patrol' on American shores for a foreign power—the Soviet union."

"Since the Communist party of the United States has the avowed purpose of drastically changing the form of government of the United States, it is the opinion of the committee that the party's activities constitute a violation of the Treaty of Recognition entered into between the United States and the Government of the U. S. S. R. in 1933."

Include Statement
The protesting members also forced inclusion of the statements that "the overwhelming majority of the members of the CIO as well as the president (John L. Lewis) are not Communists or Communist sympathizers, but sincere American workers seeking to improve their lot in life in perfectly legitimate American fashion."

The phrase "as well as the president" was even inserted in pencil on the galley proofs after the final report was set in type.

They also included an absolution of the American Youth congress from the charge of communist domination, but put with it a reminder that, since the youth congress claims to work to "preserve and vitalize the American institutions and life of America," it should not "expect to promote that work by including in its ranks those who do not believe in democracy, but in a contrary philosophy of life and form of government."

Krueger, Committeemen At State Road School

Arnold Krueger, county highway commissioner, and members of the county highway committee left today for Milwaukee to attend the state road school. The school opens today and continues through Thursday.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
TRADE MARK
CONTAIN VITAMIN A (CAROTENE)



YOUTHFUL ICE FISHERMEN WAITING FOR PERCH

Two young ice fishermen are shown hard at it on the Fox river canal just south of the Lawe street bridge. The youths are Emil Koller, 14, 1614 S. Jefferson street, a ninth grader at McKinley Junior High school, and John Sloger, 17, 24 E. McKinley street, a high school senior. The youths are getting their tip-ups set for perch. They are fishing in five feet of water, through nine inches of ice, and using grubs they found in old stumps in a wood near Menasha. The daily limit is 25 perch. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

A Blind and Uncontrolled Budget

The President would not find himself complaining irrationally about the criticism of his budgets if he understood its fiscal policy, it ought to have made those figures plain to the ordinary layman. For only on the basis of such figures would the people be able to judge correctly the burden and the value of the new social services.

The next item in a systematic explanation would show how much of the increase in expenditures is due to the fact that in the '20s there was a substantial movement to disarm, whereas in recent years we are compelled to enter a race of armaments. There should be an item to show how much of the increase in expenditures is due to new subsidies obtained by organized groups of voters. There should be an item to show how much the mere growth of the population has increased the ordinary expenses of government.

There should be an item to show how much of the expenditures of government are in reality loans that in other times would have been made by the private banks. It is obvious, for example, that in the decade of the '30s the level of Federal expenditure has been more than doubled and that the gross Federal debt has been more than doubled also. The President is well aware that an accounting is called for. But though a proper accounting would strengthen his own position somewhat and clarify the real issues greatly, there is no systematic explanation, though there are vague and partial hints, of why the Federal budget and the Federal debt have doubled in the '30s.

Figures Show Drift Toward Centralization
A systematic explanation would show, in the first instance, that a substantial part of the increase in the Federal budgets of the '30s is due to the assumption by the Federal government of obligations and services rendered during the '20s by state and local governments. I cannot give the exact figures, they ought to be in the budget message but they are not there. The figures would show, I think, that during the Coolidge era of the '20s when the Federal debt was being reduced, the total debt of the states and localities was being doubled, rising from something over eight billions to well over seventeen billions. The depression stopped local borrowing, and in the '30s the Federal government assumed the burden which local governments were no longer carrying.

That accounts for several billions of the New Deal deficits, and in a just judgment has to be taken into consideration. It leaves us however with the grave conclusion that one of the principal effects of the depression has been to impair the self-reliance of local government, and it should lead us to ask how soon and by what means this ominous drift toward centralization can be arrested.

The next item in a systematic explanation would be an intelligible showing as to what part of the new expenditures is due to new social services. I am sure a budgetary expert could get these figures out of the budget. I cannot, and if the Ad-

ministrations wishes the public to understand its fiscal policy, it ought to have made those figures plain to the ordinary layman. For only on the basis of such figures would the people be able to judge correctly the burden and the value of the new social services.

There can be no doubt that in spite of spasms of retrenchment, the expansion of Federal expenditure will be uncontrollable as long as direct taxes are levied only on the well-to-do, as long as the poor are taxed but their taxes are hidden, as long as deficits can be covered by bank credit and not by real saving and real investment. For while it is politically so simple to raise money, there will be no permanent and no effective resistance to the increase of expenditures. The Federal government will, as Macaulay once predicted, be all sails and no anchor.

The acid test of the insight and the sincerity of the budget reformers is not in how loudly they complain about the total expenditures. Nor is it in how drastically they propose to retrench on specific items. The acid test is whether they are willing to bring expenditure under control, first by making it intelligible, then by making taxes visible, finally by insisting that in a period of prosperity deficits shall be financed by savings and not by inflated bank credit.

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Having got this side of the picture clearly in our minds, we could then begin to make clear to ourselves the meaning of the other side, namely, the income that covers the outgo.

We should then be on the alert to see the real weakness and the real danger in the budgetary situation. On this point the figures are fairly intelligible. In the year 1940 the Federal government is disbursing above nine billions. Of this huge amount it obtains a little more than two billions from the income and estate tax and another 800 millions from direct taxes on employers and employees. In other words about one-third is covered by taxes that

are visible to the taxpayers, and the bulk of these visible taxes are levied on a relatively small number of persons.

Another two billions are obtained from invisible taxes on consumption. And most of the remainder of the income is derived from the invisible and painless sales of bonds in the money markets. The indirect taxes are heavy but are unseen; the deficit financing is large but, though alarming to the sophisticated, it is politically the easiest money imaginable.

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Schafskopf Club Meets At Hilbert Residence

Hilbert — Mrs. Herman Behnke, Sr., was hostess to the Neighborhood Schafskopf club Friday evening at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Adolph Olander, Mrs. George Kasper and Mrs. Cyril Gehl. Mrs. Arno Piepenberg will entertain the club Thursday evening.

Mrs. Jay Baldoock will entertain the Dorcas Guild Thursday afternoon at her home here.

Mrs. George Wolf entertained Sunday at a 12 o'clock dinner. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wolf and daughter Dorothy and son Everett, Mr. William Wolf, Miss Janice Zynske all of Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jaekles and son David of New London, accompanied by Mrs. Edward Jantz, arrived here Saturday for a weekend visit at the Jay Thorse home and with relatives at Chilton. Mrs. Jantz, who has spent the last few months at the Jaekles home, will make an indefinite visit at the Thorse home. Mr. and Mrs. Jaekles and family returned home Sunday.

The Christian Mothers Society of St. Mary's Catholic church will entertain at a public card party Sunday evening, Jan. 14, at the church parlors. The usual games will be played, cash prizes will be awarded and lunch will be served. Those who head the committees are Mrs. Mike Mullenbach, Mrs. Matt Nilles and Mrs. Peter Malkoff.

33 Chicken Pox Cases Reported in Appleton

Thirty-three cases of chicken pox in the city of Appleton led the list of contagious diseases reported in Outagamie county during the week ending Dec. 30, according to information received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state board of health. Appleton also reported a case of measles, a case of scarlet fever and nine cases of whooping cough.

Bovina reported a case of pneumonia, Dale a case of measles and a case of tuberculosis. Deer Creek a case of pneumonia and the city of Kaukauna a case of tularemia.

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are visible to the taxpayers, and the bulk of these visible taxes are levied on a relatively small number of persons.

Another two billions are obtained from invisible taxes on consumption. And most of the remainder of the income is derived from the invisible and painless sales of bonds in the money markets. The indirect taxes are heavy but are unseen; the deficit financing is large but, though alarming to the sophisticated, it is politically the easiest money imaginable.

There can be no doubt that in spite of spasms of retrenchment, the expansion of Federal expenditure will be uncontrollable as long as direct taxes are levied only on the well-to-do, as long as the poor are taxed but their taxes are hidden, as long as deficits can be covered by bank credit and not by real saving and real investment. For while it is politically so simple to raise money, there will be no permanent and no effective resistance to the increase of expenditures. The Federal government will, as Macaulay once predicted, be all sails and no anchor.

The acid test of the insight and the sincerity of the budget reformers is not in how loudly they complain about the total expenditures. Nor is it in how drastically they propose to retrench on specific items. The acid test is whether they are willing to bring expenditure under control, first by making it intelligible, then by making taxes visible, finally by insisting that in a period of prosperity deficits shall be financed by savings and not by inflated bank credit.

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Having got this side of the picture clearly in our minds, we could then begin to make clear to ourselves the meaning of the other side, namely, the income that covers the outgo.

We should then be on the alert to see the real weakness and the real danger in the budgetary situation. On this point the figures are fairly intelligible. In the year 1940 the Federal government is disbursing above nine billions. Of this huge amount it obtains a little more than two billions from the income and estate tax and another 800 millions from direct taxes on employers and employees. In other words about one-third is covered by taxes that

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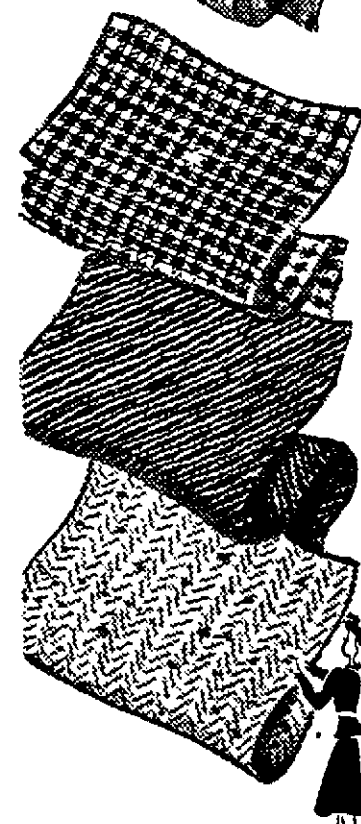
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GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.

TUESDAY marks the beginning of Gloudemans' SALE of REMNANTS



Yes, it's here... Gloudemans' BIG Annual SALE of REMNANTS that you've been waiting for. We've combed through our entire piece goods stock and pulled out all the short lengths we could find. Now we offer them to YOU at just half their original price. So if you want to SAVE... come in tomorrow and select materials for house frocks, smocks, afternoon dresses, skirts, blouses, sheets, towels, curtains, etc.

- WOOLENS
- Rayon CREPES
- Rayon SHEERS
- Cotton CREPES
- Table Linens
- TOWELING
- Outing FLANNEL
- SHEETING, etc.
- Curtain Materials

1/2 to 5-yard Lengths

Gloudemans — First Floor

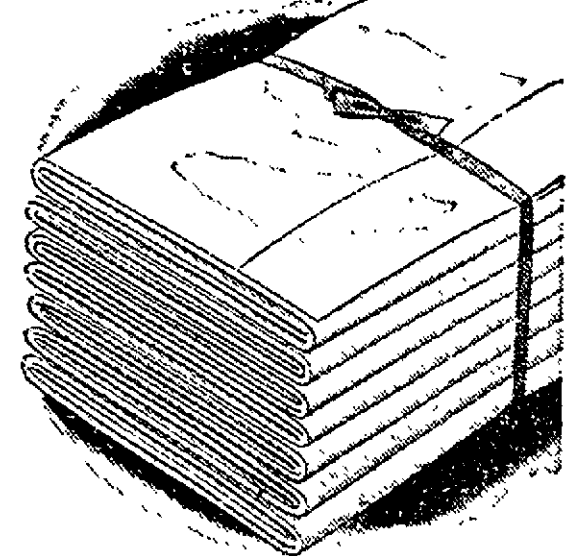
January WHITE SALE

Continues. Watch for New VALUES Daily

Dwight Anchor Percal SHEETS

by NASHUA

Reg. \$1.10—63 x 99... now 98c
Reg. \$1.19—63 x 108... now \$1.10
Reg. \$1.29—72 x 108... now \$1.19
Reg. \$1.29—81 x 98... now \$1.19



"Anchor Brand" exceeds Government Specifications

In its price range, you'll find that Dwight Anchor Sheets can't be surpassed... they're heavier, they're longer. Since 1839 ANCHOR BRAND sheets and pillow cases have been serving many thousands of homes throughout the country. Fine hotels use more ANCHOR BRAND sheets and cases than any other make. You'll like their soft finish. Matching cases... 31c and 33c.

Reg. 5c Heavy Turkish WASH CLOTHS	6 for 19c	Reg. 10c Ivanhoe Bleached MUSLIN, 36-in., yd.	8c
Reg. 10c Flour Sack DISH TOWELS	12 for \$1	Reg. 15c Bridal Bleached MUSLIN, 36-inch, yd.	12c
Reg. 48c Beacon Bath Robe FLANNEL, yd.	39c	Reg. 6c Standard UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, yd.	6c
Reg. 19c All Linen TOWELING, 18 inch, yd.	17c	Reg. 15c "Cast Iron" UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, yd.	12c
Reg. 29c Turkish BATH TOWELS, colored borders, ea.	25c	WHITE Outing FLANNEL, 27 and 30-in., yd.	6c, 8c, 10c, 13c
Reg. 39c Cotton and Rayon LUNCH CLOTHS	29c	Reg. 15c Striped and Checks OUTING, 36-in., yd.	13c
Reg. 98c Embroidered PILLOW CASES, pr.	79c	Reg. 23c Printed OUTING FLANNEL, 36-in., yd.	20c
Reg. 59c Stamped PILLOW CASES, standard size	2 pr. \$1	Adjustable "Slip-on" Ironing Pad and Cover, set	98c
Reg. 19c Cotton Plisse CREPE, 36-inch, yd.	15c	Clothes Pin BAGS with 40 Clothes Pins	25c
Reg. 19c Linen TOWELING, bleached or unbleached, yd.	15c	Washable LAUNDRY BAGS on Metal Frames	59c
Reg. \$1.59 Wool-Cott BATTS, 3-pound	\$1.48	SLEEVE BOARDS, slip-on Covers both sides	59c
Heavy Quality UNBLEACHED Sheeting, yd.	25c, 28c, 30c	MATTRESS PADS, 39 x 76, \$1.37 ...	\$1.59
Reg. 29c Endurance 81-inch Bleached SHEETING, yd.	25c	Reg. \$1.48 Washable MATTRESS COVERS	\$1.29
Reg. 25c Saxon PILLOW TUBING, 42-inch, yd.	18c	Reg. 89c White Cotton SHEET BLANKETS, 72 x 90	78c
Reg. 33c Pequot PILLOW TUBING, 42-inch, yd.	25c		



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In the center of 3-acre park of tropical palms and flowers — Just off No. 1 Highway. Open throughout the year. All rooms with bath or shower \$2.50 up. Special low weekly, monthly, and season rates.

Surf bathing — boating — fishing — golfing — shuffle board and other sports for your entertainment. Congenial atmosphere prevails at this attractive Spanish Inn.

Ownership management Write for booklet



Plywoods Break Even in Weekend Basketball Tilts

New London High Life Squad in Narrow Victory Over Black Creek

New London—Cagers of Plywood local 2890 broke even in a brace of games over the weekend and the New London High Life Squad eked out a 31 to 30 victory over Black Creek at Washington High school gym Sunday afternoon.

Local 2890's quintet succumbed to Neopit 42 to 38 in a last quarter rally by the Indians at Washington High gym Sunday afternoon. Friday night the Plywoods drubbed Bonduel 31 to 18 at Bonduel.

Neopit trailed New London all the way but crept up to striking distance gradually, the scores at the quarters standing 13-6, 23-13 and 31-29 in favor of Local 2890.

The High Life won over Black Creek in a see-saw battle that ended in victory for New London in the closing minutes of play. New London led the first quarter 10 to 7, trailed at the half 21 to 14, and the score was 25-23 as the final stanza opened. The Creekers were ahead 28 to 30 as the final whistle neared when Jim Meshnick converted a free throw and Smokey Lathrop, high scorer for the team, bucketed the winning two points.

Neopit	G	F	P	FT	P	G	F	P	FT	P
P. Grignon	4	1	3	1	2	3	1	3	1	2
M. Therson	3	0	3	0	0	3	0	3	0	0
J. Fischer	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
C. Grignon	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0
C. Grignon	5	2	3	2	3	5	2	3	2	3
Medosh	5	1	3	1	2	5	1	3	1	2
Totals	19	4	11	4	5	19	4	11	4	5

Plywood 2890	G	F	P	FT	P	G	F	P	FT	P
Pfeiffer	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0
Yost	2	0	3	0	0	2	0	3	0	0
J. Fischer	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0
Krohn	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0
Bessette	4	1	0	1	0	4	1	0	1	0
Perig	3	0	2	0	0	3	0	2	0	0
Burton	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	1	8	1	0	14	1	8	1	0

Black Creek	G	F	P	FT	P	G	F	P	FT	P
Masch	3	1	1	1	0	3	1	1	1	0
Kittinger	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
J. Fischer	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0
L. C. Plaine	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0
Moff	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Drum	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fitzgerald	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fatorious	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	1	3	1	0	13	1	3	1	0

New London Woman Returns After Long Stay in California

New London—Mrs. Shady Mansour, 217 Avon street, returned home Friday afternoon after spending several months with her daughter in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Holmes and Mrs. Leo Herres attended the funeral of Mrs. Fred Strutz at Cecil Saturday. Mrs. Strutz was a sister of Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Herres.

Returning Sunday from holiday visits were Miss Mary Wendlandt, who spent several days at Milwaukee and Miss Magdalen Knapstein who spent the week at Rockford, Ill.

William Randall moved Friday into the home at 211 W. Spring street formerly occupied by Fred Popke.

Attorney F. P. Wilson of Deer Lodge, Mont., en route home from Washington, D. C., visited here Thursday night at the home of his sisters, Miss Kathryn Wilson and Mrs. Bert Schaller, and at the Maurice Wilson home at Northport.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice, 319 State street, at Community hospital Saturday night.

New London Bowlers Win Special Matches

New London—Two New London bowling teams won complete alley victories Sunday afternoon. Mick's Tap Rooms beat Ideal Recreation Alleys of Seymour three games by totals of 2,662 to 2,523 at Prah's alleys here and the Franklin House quintet traveled to Weyauwega to beat a team three games with a 2-588 total.

Spaulding of Seymour paced the home team with a 579 series. Erv Buehling beamed up for the locals with 566. Frank Miller topped the out-of-town matches for the Franklin House with a 233 game and 550 high series.

Funeral Service Held For 7-Week-Old Child

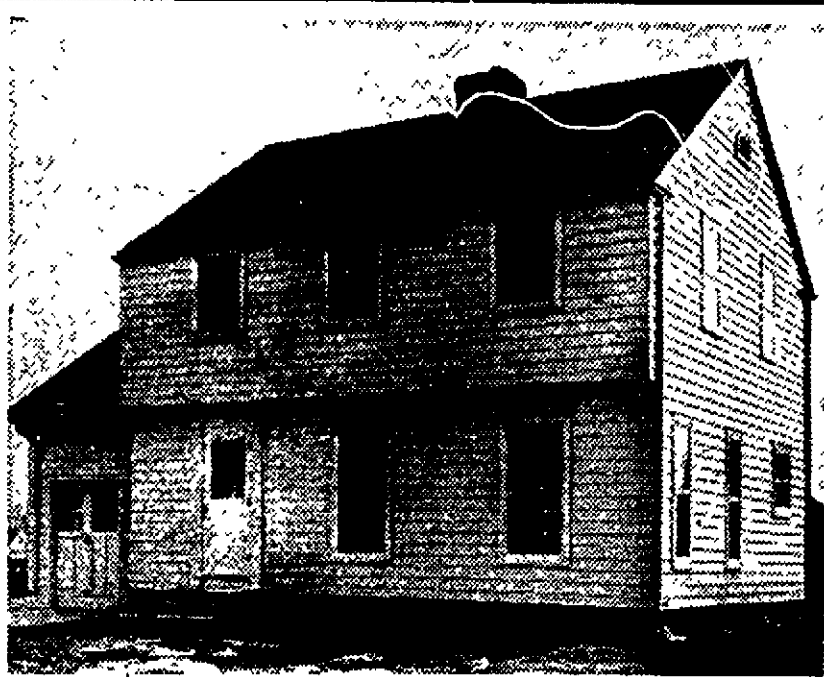
New London—Funeral services for Duane Herman Abel, 7-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Abel, 209 Lawe street, were conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Most Precious Blood Catholic church by the Rev. Richard Keller, assistant pastor. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

The child was born Nov. 17, 1939, and died at Community hospital of pneumonia at 7 o'clock Saturday evening after a 4-day illness.

Surviving besides the parents are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Abel and Mr. and Mrs. John Finkle, both of New London.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscribers may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.



NEW KIRK MILES RESIDENCE

The new Kirk Miles residence at 413 E. Parkway Boulevard is pictured above. The colonial type home has a living room with fireplace, dining room, dinette, and kitchen on the first floor, three bedrooms and a bath on the second. Oil heating apparatus is installed. Edward Campshire and Son were the contractors. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New London Rebekahs Will Hold Dinner, Installation

New London—Installation of officers will be held by the Rebekah lodge with a 6:30 dinner at the Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Irvin Darrow of the New London unit, deputy president, will act as installing officer. Mrs. Phil Court, the new noble grand, will name appointive officers at the next meeting, Jan. 23. In charge of the dinner are Mrs. C. L. Farrell, chairman, Mrs. James Graham, Mrs. Charles Palmer and Miss Maud Rand.

New officers will be installed by the Senior Sodality of the Most Precious Blood church at its regular meeting at the parish hall Thursday afternoon. Hostesses will be the old and the new officers. Retiring officers are Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw, Mrs. M. H. McDonnell, Mrs. W. P. Brown and Mrs. John Nugent and the new ones are Mrs. L. J. Polaske, Mrs. W. L. Peters, Mrs. Louis Kurszewski and Mrs. R. D. Wilkinson.

The first social of the year will be held by the Men's Catholic Order of Foresters and their ladies at the parish hall Wednesday evening. On the serving committee are Mrs. John Knapstein, chairman, Mrs. P. J. Darnbach, Mrs. Miney Barlow, Mrs. John Croak, Mrs. David Nader and Mrs. Anton Herres.

The Dorcas society of the Methodist church will hold a regular meeting at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. On the committee in charge are Mrs. Phil Court, Mrs. Theodore Thomas, Mrs. Ray Thomas and Mrs. Victor Thomas.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will hold a regular meeting at the parish hall Tuesday evening. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. W. Schonenhaar and Mrs. William F. Stern.

The North Side circle of the Methodist church Dorcas society will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Irvin Darrow. The hostess will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. Nellie Wells.

The Men's club of the Congregational church will gather for a social meeting at the home of F. E. Patchen Wednesday evening. H. B. Cristy will be assisting host.

Young People Take Charge of Services At Waupaca Church

Waupaca—The Sunday morning worship service at the First Methodist church was conducted by a congregation of young people from the Wesley Foundation at Madison. The team included Miss Patricia Moyle, Big Bend; Miss Ruth Helen Deming, Viroqua; Sidney Ottman, Appleton, formerly of Waupaca; Bernard Kassike, Appleton; Robert Relso, Madison and Larry Swan, India.

The scripture was read by Sidney Ottman, Miss Moyle played a violin solo, the sermon was presented by Miss Deming and "A Trip Through Wesley" by Bernard Kassike.

This group is one of those sent out from the Wesley Foundation to enlist the aid of the state churches in the silver anniversary campaign to pay off the indebtedness of \$55,000 left on the church, which was built in 1915.

In the evening, the first of a series of Sunday evening services, was in charge of the Rev. J. W. Birchall, chaplain of the Methodist hospital at Madison. Pictures of the work of the hospital were shown, including a colored movie of an actual operation. The offering at this service was used towards the purchase of a picture for a hospital room.

Altar Society Planning Card Party Wednesday

Combined Locks—The Altar society will hold a public card party Wednesday, in place of its regular meeting. The ticket committee consists of Mrs. Emmers, Mrs. Art Vander Heyden, Mrs. Pete Opsteen, Mrs. George Janssen, Mrs. Cornelia Smaxwell, Mrs. Willard Hartjes and Mrs. Cornelia Hartjes; lunch committee, Mrs. Norbert Weyenberg, Mrs. Harvey Janssen, and Mrs. Albert Weyenberg.

A meeting of the P. T. A. will be held Monday evening. Mrs. E. J. Shellman, president of the eighth district will be the speaker. After the meeting a card party will be held for which the following committees were appointed: cards, Mr. Mart Bolwerk, Mr. Math Sprangers, Mrs. Sylvester Versteeg; lunch, Mrs. Cornelia Hartjes, Mrs. Willard Hartjes and Mrs. George Hartjes; hospitality, Mrs. Sidney Wells, Mrs. Herman Janssen, Mrs. Jack Stegel; publicity, Mrs. Albert Weyenberg, Mrs. Mart Van Gotten, Mrs. William Schuler and Mrs. Peter Berghuis.

Stop for Arterials

Reorganization in Forest County Is Urged in Bulletin

Department of Agriculture Makes Suggestions For Cutting Costs

Washington—(AP)—Reorganization or consolidation of local governmental units to cut down the high overhead costs in Forest county, Wisconsin, was recommended today in a bulletin released by the department of agriculture.

Based on an analysis of land use problems in that county, one of the cut-over counties in northern Wisconsin, the report cited complex land use and local governmental problems that "are holding down the income of their citizens and seriously threatening their continuation as solvent units."

The report was prepared by V. Webster Johnson, senior agricultural economist; Sidney Henderson, associate agricultural economist, and James H. Marshall, agricultural economist, bureau of agricultural economics.

They said two major sets of problems have arisen in Forest county because of the decline of the forest industry and the maladjustments in agricultural land use. They were:

Inadequate Incomes

"Inadequate family incomes that often cannot provide even the bare necessities of life, and

"Acute fiscal distress of local government despite an excessive tax burden and relatively larger state-wide grants that are found in almost any other county in Wisconsin."

Recommendations for relocation of settlers in connection with proper land use classifications would pave the way for reorganization of local government, raising questions as to the need for changes in public service and type of government organization, the report said.

"Needless to say, many economies might be achieved, with or without consolidation, by changes in the method of rendering various types of public services," the report said. "In some cases the county might take over the handling of certain services, and thereby achieve the benefits of consolidation without consolidating the towns themselves."

Town Roads Problem "For example, construction and maintenance of town roads might be more efficiently administered by the county than by the towns, and substantial savings might thus result to the taxpayers."

"Through the adoption of a county-unit school system, a number of benefits could be achieved by the county. In addition to some savings in school costs, among the more important and significant advantages are:

"1. Equalization throughout the county of the local burden of education.

"2. More likely elimination of small schools.

"3. The establishment of a more efficient organization of transportation routes."

Under plans for consolidation of town governments the major savings in costs would result principally from a decrease in administrative costs, the report said.

It was estimated that the combined annual cost of county government for Forest and Florence counties, if consolidated, might be reduced about \$13,500.

"In a long-time land program for the county, the most important factors meriting consideration are the placement of extensive areas in some types of managed forestry, development of the recreation industry, the readjustment of population distribution so that costs for schools, roads, and other public services are decreased," the report said.

Birthday Party Given At Bear Creek Home

Bear Creek—Mrs. Walter Schroeder entertained 10 little girls and boys at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of the fifth birthday of her daughter Mary. Games were played and prizes were awarded. Refreshments were served. Those who attended were: Vaughn Dempsey, Marilyn Page, Pat Flanagan, Percy and Kay Prunty, Roger Paul, Lou Klemm, Clara Nemmetz, Elvora and Walter Schroeder.

RETURNS TO JOB

Oncida—Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson are the parents of a daughter, born New Year's eve.

Guy Cornelius has returned to work on a WPA project in Kaukauna after being hurt by a large stone falling on his foot.

William Letters was injured by being kicked in the ribs by a horse

Toonerville Folks

"DAD'S PERFECTLY LOVELY CHRISTMAS MUFFLER"



MODEST MAIDENS



"Just thought I'd warn you, dear. Your boy friend is rather fickle."

Girl Scouts Meet in Intermediate Room of Hortonville School

Hortonville—The Hortonville Girl Scouts met at 3:30 Thursday afternoon in the intermediate room of the public school. Ten members were present. Beverly Wilkes passed her tests and became a tenderfoot scout. After an hour of discussion and work on activities toward earning second class rank, games were played.

Those present were Carolyn Hertel, Mary Nicholson, Carol Oik, Carolyn Miller, Frances Schroeder, Bernice Steffen, Ruth Thern, Beth Otis and Beverly Wilkes. Rosemary Hunt was a visitor at the meeting.

Members of the Christian Mothers and St. Ann's societies of St. Peter and Paul Catholic church will meet at the home of Mr. W. A. Adrians on Tuesday evening. The serving committee will be Mrs. W. A. Adrians, Mrs. G. A. Bushner, Mrs. Joseph Borsche and Mrs. E. A. Bankert.

Hortonville Home Economics club will meet Thursday afternoon in the community club room of the village hall.

A travel talk and musical program will take up the afternoon session. Those in charge are Mrs. Steve Otis, Mrs. L. D. Hershberger and Mrs. Ed Kluge.

Mrs. Hugo Schultes Hostess at Shower

Stephensville—Mrs. Hugo Schultes entertained a group of relatives and friends at her home Thursday evening at a shower in honor of Mrs. Louis Steidl.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schultes and family, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buchman, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roesler, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kiermas and family, Stephensville.

Prizes at cards went to Mrs. William Harris and Mrs. Earl Buchman. Mrs. Oscar Roesler received the consolation prize. Lunch was served.

The dance which was held at the Stephensville auditorium Wednesday evening, sponsored by the Altar society of St. Patrick's Catholic church, was well attended.

Mrs. Tony Diemerle is confined to her home because of illness.

Anton Rueden, Mrs. Clarence Melvin Kroner and Mrs. Edwin Puls, were the prize winners at the weekly schafkopf party at the Erke hall Friday evening. Seven tables were in play.

Farmers of the town of Ellington received their soil conservation checks at the Schultes tavern Saturday morning.

Conservation Group to Hear Fly Caster Speak

Waupaca—Jack Kosholek, well known fly caster, will show his pictures and talk to members of the Junior Conservation league at the high school Tuesday evening. The group has an average attendance of nearly sixty at its meetings once each month.

F. O. Stratton is chairman of the belated Christmas party given by the Lions club at their meeting Monday evening at Hotel Delevan. R. D. Luther is president of the club.

Mrs. Leonard Holzer Is President of Sodality

Waupaca—St. Mary's Altar Society of St. Mary Magdalene's church, was organized Thursday afternoon into St. Mary's Sodality and officers were elected to serve for the coming year. The president is Mrs. Leonard Holzer; vice president, Mrs. James Carow; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. R. Gmeiner. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. E. R. Haebig and assisting hostesses were Mesdames A. M. Christofferson, A. R. Gmeiner, Irene Heaney, Frank Groholski and W. Leahy.

Wary of Serving on Jury With His Wife

St. Clairsville, Ohio.—(AP)—Asked if there were any reason he couldn't serve on a jury, F. D. Kirkpatrick said his wife was in the panel. "Well," smiled Judge C. L. Belt, "you two could agree for once, couldn't you?"

So Kirkpatrick joined his wife in the box.

Doctor's Formula Helps Liver Bile Flow Freely

Right Way To Relieve Constipation and Feel "Tip-Top" In Morning

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So step up that liver bile and see how much better you should feel just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but ALSO help elimination. Get a box TODAY! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

Pegler Suggests Green Might Answer Some Questions Also

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor has asked that congress interrogate Miss Frances Perkins on the merits of the fight between his organization and the C.I.O. To that proposal I would add one that the same committee examine Mr. Green regarding some vicious conditions in the A. F. of L. When I speak of vicious conditions I am not applying a harsh word to harmless and unimportant irregularities. I mean vicious conditions in which gangsters with criminal records and other racketeers who would have criminal records if the police and prosecutors had been honest and efficient, control the affairs of unions and rob and terrorize vast numbers of working citizens without effective interference by Mr. Green.

To the extent that he persistently declines or neglects to interfere Mr. Green is himself a party to a state of affairs which is not only a disgrace to his organization but a much worse menace to organized labor than all the Girdlers and the Communists together. He seems to believe that by denouncing the Communists he can obscure or justify the notorious incompetence or guilt of the national leadership and management of the A. F. of L. when the fact is that he is fooling nobody, least of all the rank and file members who live under the terror and are preyed upon by some of the most loathsome thieves that ever robbed a widow of her husband's death benefits.

Mr. Green has imposed too long and too heavily on the fake idea that the national leadership of the component unions of the A. F. of L. prevent the national leadership from interfering. The national leadership interferes quickly when these unions become politically obsequious and threaten the jobs and the soft living of the high executives. But it makes no difference what excuse he may find in the constitution of the American Federation of Labor. If that constitution doesn't permit the national high command to clean out the rodent underworld characters who infest his organization, then it is up to the federation to revise its constitution and elect some officials who are willing and able to give a decent administration.

It Has Responsibilities To Members and Public Green needs reminding that the A. F. of L. is no sacred cow. It has its powers and privileges, but it also has its responsibilities to the membership and to the whole American public. The nation doesn't have to take anything from the A. F. of L. and the cry of "labor bating" has been raised too often to discredit or silence legitimate protest against the most atrocious indecencies. In one notorious case, a picket line has been maintained so long that it is now a landmark, because a businessman refused to permit a union official in his private capacity to dirty up the good reputation of his house with an assignment. Rank and file union members are freely and wantonly used by union executives for purposes of extortion, and only last summer a hoodlum union attempted to take over a great and prosperous union without the slightest pretense of consulting the members and without any interference by Mr. Green.

A roster of the officials of A. F. of L. unions presents a number of candidates for a rogue's gallery, and if Mr. Green wants names and facts he can get them from the police of Chicago, Los Angeles, New York and St. Louis. I can give him some honeys myself.

The best thing Mr. Green can do for labor is to clean up his own show or get out and let someone else do it. And he needn't think that by quibbling over the question whether he "declines" or "refuses" 4,000,000 members can divert attention from the vicious conditions which thrive under his presidency.

If he or someone else doesn't clean up the A. F. of L. the government will have to do it in response to great popular demand, including the demand of the rank and file. Government control of labor is fascism or Stalinism, but if labor's own government can't meet its responsibilities, then the public government will have to protect the public from extortion, prosecution, robbery, assault and murder by criminal unionists.

Recognize CIO Hold On Anthracite Fields In Pennsylvania Area Washington—(AP)—The hold of John L. Lewis' union on the anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania was recognized officially today by the national labor relations board.

Rejecting the bid of a rival American Federation of Labor union for designation as the labor bargaining unit in the Stevens and Alden coal companies, the board said the United Mine Workers (CIO), of which Lewis is president, had been the region-wide bargaining agent for about 40 years.

The decision, signed by all three members of the board, declared: "We are convinced that the full benefit of their right to self-organization and to collective bargaining cannot be insured to the employees by breaking up the collective bargaining unit which has been established by a long history of contractual relations between the operators and miners of the anthracite region."

The Progressive Mine Workers of America (A. F. of L.) had contended that each mine should be considered a unit for bargaining purposes. The board said, however, that the mine operators of that area "by custom and usage" had acted in union in collective bargaining matters for a long period.

Wary of Serving on Jury With His Wife St. Clairsville, Ohio.—(AP)—Asked if there were any reason he couldn't serve on a jury, F. D. Kirkpatrick said his wife was in the panel. "Well," smiled Judge C. L. Belt, "you two could agree for once, couldn't you?"

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USED RADIO SALES

Reprocessed and trade-in radios priced at \$2-\$5-\$7 and up. One floor sample at 1/2 Price. All guaranteed to be in good working order.

GEENEN'S — Phone 1620

DOUBTED HIS STORY

Oklahoma City, Okla.—(AP)—"Just riding a hobby," said a young fellow police arrested after he had tried the door handle of a parked car.

"You see, I go along the street trying the door handles and when I find one unlocked I jot down the license number. Then I go home and listen to the police broadcast of stolen cars.

"It's my hobby keeping track of how many of the unlocked cars are stolen."

Police said they would have placed more credence in the story had it not been just before dawn on a Sunday.

Their prisoner was fined \$10 for loitering.

OLDTIME MARINER DIES

Racine.—(AP)—John Anderson, 79, retired sailor who claimed to be the last survivor of the Rainbow, Great Lakes sailing vessel wrecked off Chicago in 1893, died yesterday.

Personal • Auto • Furniture

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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THROWING ST. ANDREW WITH A KNEE IN HIS BACK

This is the time of year when Democrats the country over turn toward the tomb of General Andrew Jackson to pay their respects to one of the toughest and roughest humpers who ever lighted a corn-cob pipe and strode into the White House.

The "Hero of New Orleans," frequently called Old Hickory, has a record that makes him particularly endearing as a political saint. But the pity of it is that we cannot bring him back out of the tomb and let him tell those at Washington who are now pretending to walk in his footsteps what he really thinks of them, and in the sort of language he was accustomed to using.

And yet it wouldn't be so difficult to conjure up his words although we wouldn't dare to print them since there are certain regulations in regard to profanity.

The Democrats in Old Hickory's day were in the habit of having banquets too. Men always feel so much better when the demands of the inner man have been satisfied. And the history books tell us that only a little over 100 years ago there was a great banquet of celebration at our national capital in which General Jackson was toasted to the skies as a particularly magnificent national leader because he had kept a certain political promise he made and actually paid up every dollar of the national debt. Yes, the banquet celebrated the fact that the nation no longer was in debt.

The old general was a fighter, a doer, but not much of a talker. On the occasion of that banquet he wrote out a little message to be delivered to the diners and this is what he said upon his pet subject:

"Let us commemorate the payment of the public debt as an event which gives us increased power as a nation, and reflects luster on our Union, of whose justice, fidelity and wisdom it is a glorious illustration."

We have a rule of law respecting the reputation of the dead. It provides that relatives of one who has passed over the Dark River but is slandered after his departure may successfully ask for damages from those who spread aspersions on his good name. What a damage action descendants of Jackson could aim at those who are now trying to cloak themselves in the garments of his majestic memory!

MR. TAFT'S WAY OF BALANCING THE BUDGET

The Ohio senator has answered the President's request for a method of balancing the budget by setting forth five ideas to follow.

We think it will not be necessary to go past the first one. That says "the President must wish to and be determined to balance the budget."

Probably Mr. Roosevelt wishes to balance the budget but he certainly is not determined to balance it. He has approached this tremendous problem in our national life in the traditional way of the rich man's son, the inexperienced fellow who has been protected and provided for all his life. Many rich men, recognizing the danger to their offspring in an easy bringing up, have sent their boys out to dig ditches and shovel coal, to steer plows or to throw steers, and generally to rub shoulders with the great hot polloi, a course of action that is worth twice any post graduate course in college.

Our budget is not balanced today because Mr. Roosevelt is Mr. Roosevelt. It hasn't any chance of ever being balanced under him. And this because he still clings piteously to the fantastic delusion of making the nation wealthy through spending its resources for useless purposes.

If it was Fibber McGee who said we could spend ourselves rich we would forgive him.

MAKING THE CENSUS A SACRIFICE

The government printing office has created several hundred thousand posters in the glorious red, white and blue national colors by which the Bureau of the Census may appeal to the American people to suffer the burdensome terrors of being to suffer the burdensome terrors and torments of being counted in the national enumeration. But if Mr. Cookson would design an attractive looking donkey our government would find some way to spend a million dollars scattering replicas the country over, probably to advertise the fecundity of agriculture.

The census posters start with a battle cry. They remind us by a screaming headline that "It is your America"

and we are admonished to "Help the 10-year Roll Call." To arouse our lagging patriotism a figure of Uncle Sam appears and at the bottom are enrolled the names of Harry Hopkins, Secretary of Commerce, and William L. Austin, Director of the Bureau of the Census affectionately bequeathed to posterity.

It all looks like the billowing ballyhoo of a circus. No Washington act can now be put on, even of a simple nature, without the roll of snaredrums and the scream of fifes and trumpets while the cabinet members goosetstep around the capitol.

Somehow the nation will probably muddle through the terrific ordeal of the census. Now that we are reminded of it we may justly wonder how our sires ever stood for it. In those black and dreary days of the past there was no showmanship at the capitol, no plug-hatted ring master, no circus stunts, no high dives and loop-the-loops.

What an ugly world it must have been!

SWIFTER AND CHEAPER JUSTICE

The supreme court of Wisconsin has just promulgated a new rule in respect to what is called Pre-Trial Procedure that should be worth its weight in gold in obtaining more simplicity and directness in court and therefore surer justice without the wastage in money created by delay and numerous skirmishes of no more value than the exercise.

Under this rule courts are permitted to call in parties and their counsel prior to trial and discuss the case with a view to clearing it of all superfluous weight and ascertaining out of the haystack of charges and countercharges just exactly the dispute and how it is to be met at the trial.

Perhaps the new rule should attract our attention because of the oddity of anyone suggesting in this age where public and private moneys might be saved. But the fact is that litigation is just as natural as a cold and is often created as innocently. The necessity of decision should not involve a crushing personal expense to those unfortunate enough to need the court's attention nor another great bill of expense to the taxpayers who are called upon to pay part of the freight.

When the usual venire of 36 jurors is in attendance the taxpayers pay out something like \$250 a day to run the court. And that is much too expensive an audience to listen to collateral disputes that could be quietly settled in the judge's chamber before the jury is called.

It should be clear that this rule will be a blessing to the taxpayer and to the litigant as well. And when justice is made as speedy and cheap as possible we will have accomplished one of the purposes which our wise sires wrote into the constitution.

THE MEN OF THE I.R.A.

The radical program of Prime Minister DeValera is not fierce and violent enough to please the Irish Republican Army.

And as one observes the progress that DeValera has made, and the methods employed by the I.R.A., the question is bound to crowd for an answer whether any program whatsoever could suit the I.R.A. and induce its members to take up pacific ways of life which to them probably are as dull as last year's broken sycle.

Is the I.R.A. just another case of men who wrap themselves in their country's flag, bemoan its wrongs and injustices and plead that they are motivated by the fervent power of patriotism only, or is their attitude in fact, a mask to hide the devilish truth that in no possible condition of society could they do aught but agitate and disrupt?

Just as we have a certain small percentage of our population that is mentally defective and another percentage that would rather beg than work, and another percentage that could not work if they tried, we should come to realize that there is still another thin layer of humanity that will neither work nor beg but flourishes only when it can find a pretext for committing unlawful acts in the name of nationalism.

Such men present a knotty and deceiving problem to decide. The reading of human character, the ascertainment of the genuine, underlying, human purposes, are labyrinthine occupations that are puzzling when not trackless. Each individual is so almighty different from others that yardsticks are nearly impossible to construct; but that considerable numbers of men obtain acute satisfaction of their very life's passion out of pursuing desperately unreasonable courses is too clear to be denied.

SPEAKING OF THE WEATHER

The Weather Bureau has few illusions about the weather.

Its recent annual report that drought years and long periods of high temperature are not indications that our climate is changing is a conclusion that comes from long range view.

During the past generation a tendency toward extreme dryness and unusual warmth has been noted. But the Weather Bureau wouldn't think of drawing deductions from a mere two decades. It goes back at least ten, and then concludes that what others are apt to construe as a change of climate is nothing more than another single phase of the natural climate to which the country has been treated for quite some centuries.

This will be reassuring to all those who have recently become possessed of sharpened skates and shiny skis and have been wondering whether they must go up into the Hudson Bay country to use them.

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

New York—He is a quaint and courtly old fellow who for years has operated a secondhand book shop in the West Fifties. Many prominent persons make it a point to drop in several times a year to browse—prominent persons and the not-so-fortunate ones who love literature but can buy it only when the price is low.

He seldom smiles, the old gentleman, and seldom chats. It was something, of a surprise, therefore, to find him beaming and affable the other afternoon.

"Andre has asked me to fly with him," he confided, exultantly, "to fly in an airplane!"

"Andre" was Andre Kostelanec, the maestro. The two men, it developed, had become friends through Kostelanec's frequent visits to the shop.

"You know, Andre flies all the time," the shopkeeper explained, as if I didn't know that the musician had become, since Will Rogers' death, the best known air travel enthusiast in America. "I have never even ridden in a taxi-cab, and here I am thrilled at the thought of going up into the air."

"Wouldn't it be wonderful," he continued, "if I could fly right over this very street, and look down, and say to myself, 'That is my shop, that little dot; there are my books; there are Ben Jonson, Will Shakespeare, Stephen Crane, Edgar Salts, Browning, Shelley. Keats—all my friends down there sleeping within their musty covers, and I, diving above like a bird, looking down on them. Gracious!'"

He was overcome merely at the thought, this courteous old chap who marvelled at flying machines—he who was privileged to live quietly in his little shop with immortals.

On Broadway, between 42nd and 43rd Street on the west side of the street, there is a newsboy who is forever tossing off wisecracks to purchasers of his papers.

I asked him if he didn't get tired of being a continual comedian. He shook his head.

"You can never tell," he explained. "Here I am on Broadway, selling papers. Broadway is full of actors. Actors need material. One of these days some famous comedian is going to be impressed with my wisecracking, and he'll say: 'Son, you're just the fellow I need to write my scripts for me.' And he'll pay me a lot of money, and I'll be a famous gag writer, and I won't be selling papers any more."

So, on Broadway, does unquenchable ambition prevail.

Youthful ambition recalls the story of why George M. Cohan always has frowned on Hollywood as an outlet for his talent. In the early days of pictures Hollywood called, and he was offered a fabulous contract to make a picture. Cohan went west.

The script was ready. Cohan reported at the studio.

"Mr. X will be your director," he was told.

Cohan looked at Mr. X. He saw a young man hardly more than 23 years old, a fellow whom Cohan remembered having seen around Broadway rehearsal halls a few years earlier as a sort of handy man. It struck him as strange that a neophyte of show business should be entrusted with the direction of what was assumed to be one of the fine pictures of the day.

Mr. X began talking. He said: "Now, Mr. Cohan, you are a great actor, of course, but there is a technique to picture making which you naturally do not understand. There, it will be necessary to forget a lot of your own ideas of the theatre and let me tell you how to do it."

Cohan stared at the youth in disbelief. When he finally realized that this was Hollywood and that this was the way Hollywood was making pictures, he said:

"You will tell me how to act? Oh, no; not so long as there are still trains running back to New York."

And before the day was over, George M. Cohan was riding away from Hollywood, and the screen lost the greatest actor of our day.

That—to get back to youthful ambition—was a case of ambition behaving like a jackass. I never heard what happened to the Hollywood smartie, Mr. Cohan, as we all know, has done very well.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Jan. 6, 1930
R. A. Palmer, New York, had been engaged as the new sales manager of Gloudehans Gage company.

New officers of Mount Olive Lutheran church were installed at regular services in the church Sunday morning by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. They were Herman Moeller, president; Orville Hegner, vice president; William Clark, treasurer; Armin Knoke, financial secretary; Lester Wieser, recording secretary, and H. F. Frank, trustee for three years.

Dr. J. R. Denyes and John A. Lonsdorf were to represent the Appleton Kiwanis club at a meeting of Upper Michigan and Wisconsin club officers at Milwaukee that week. The governor-elect of the district, Norton Williams, Neenan, was to be installed. Joshua L. Johns, Appleton, an international trustee, also was to attend.

Lawrence cagers lost to Marquette by a 26 to 23 margin in a game at Milwaukee Saturday night.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Jan. 11, 1915
The Appleton theater was crowded to standing room the previous night and a number failed to get in to attend the German-American massmeeting at which resolutions were adopted demanding of the president and congress strict observance of neutrality and laws prohibiting the selling of munitions of war to the countries then engaged in the European conflict.

The French had captured a line of German trenches near Boissell. The Germans had evacuated Lylle and it was then held by the British. The allied fleet was shelling the Dardanelles. Appleton exhibitors in the DePere poultry show held the previous week walked off with many honors. Awards were won by George Lausman, E. Huessmann, Edward Blessman, George Loos, W. N. Kimball, A. J. Shannon, Anton Myse and Otto Mossholder.

There hung the scent of summer flowers.

The bird in his gold cage

Was never conscious of the snow.
Sometimes a gleaming page
From Winter's book would catch the glow
Of the descending sun.

Through the bay window filtered light.
The last faint ray would run
Into the house to herald night.

Geraniums were red.

There were begonias and all
The common flowers that fed
The souls when snow began to fall.

We never could forget
That Spring would follow Winter's gloom,
For April's feet were set
In that bay window in our home.

In that bay window in our home.

In that bay window in our home.

In that bay window in our home.

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A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—Advice, like gold, is where you find it, which leads to the conclusion that if the United States went to its leading thinkers on Oriental policy it would find itself becalmed amid winds blowing in all directions.

We sat in on a conference of political scientists from leading universities while they discussed what the country ought to do about the Japanese-Chinese war.

Dr. T. A. Bisson of the Foreign Policy Association (endowed study organization) advocated the United States:

1. Keep supply lines open to China; extend to her further loans and credits.

2. Withdraw economic aid to Japan by imposing higher tariffs, rigid shipping regulations and an embargo.

3. Establish a free China, with Japanese troops and troops of other nations withdrawn, ending extraterritoriality as well.

4. Provide economic security for Japan by assuring her concessions on her trade both in China and in the United States.

5. Provide financial help for both Japan and China while they change from a war to a peace economy.

The Tough Viewpoint

Albert E. Hindmarsh of Harvard held that:

"In their present desperation, the Japanese will understand only pressure, if not outright force. The military group will control Japan until a combination of defeat and extreme civilian privation combine to unseat them."

With few exceptions all thought Japan was definitely on the march, and that China was only a first stopping point.

Moreover, with few exceptions they believed that Japan would continue to crowd England out of China as long as England was busy in Europe, and that England could do little except stall for time until she had straightened out her affairs with Germany.

English, in The Running

From a former member of the League of Nations secretariat came a warning not to pass England off too lightly. H. Duncan Hall, a loose-collared scholar with an Oxford accent, cautioned the studious assembly that Britain considers the whole Orient, with special reference to her own and the Dutch holdings, as one strategic area.

"A Japanese attack on any part of this would be immediately taken up as a cause of war," he said. "By 1941, Britain hopes to have in being a second British navy. The British program is to maintain the navy on a two-hemisphere strength."

"In the near future she can detach several capital ships in event of action in the Orient, and not to be forgotten is the importance of a few cruisers acting against the long supply line Japan would have to maintain in any action against the Dutch and British Indies."

In contrast with those favoring the hard-handed view, Senator Thomas of Utah, a long time student of Oriental affairs, now a member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, suggested that Japan would calm herself in time when the great mass countries surrounding her—China, Russia, the United States—impressed her with their dislike of what she is doing.

He advised against a policy which might mislead Japan into a panicky belief that the three were against her.

Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone

England is up in the air over the scuttling of Hore-Belisha, the man with a name that sounds like a cough remedy. The war secretary who took the body squawks out of the general staff, cut the swank out of the army system and put the whole works on a "Hello, general; what's new?" basis was dropped so suddenly that Britain is still dazed.

Hore-Belisha reconituted the army, sanded it down to the bare wood and put on a rough coat of paint instead of the conventional gloss. He gave Tommy Atkins a chance to get to the top, minimized the salute and practically outlawed moustache wax as a war necessity.

And now he's yanked out with less ceremony than an American baseball manager would use in removing a third-string southpaw after a wobbly inning. Some Brits are calling it "umbrella work" and demanding that Mr. Chamberlain explain the reasons for changing Hore-Belishas in midstream.

The Finns continue to make a monkey out of the Russian bear. Stalin needs a general who is efficient enough to win a fight and not efficient enough to be liquidated.

Turning to home affairs, I see Bob Jackson is attorney general of the United States for this week.

ANOTHER OLD CRAFT

Ferdinand, Ind.—At 80, Ferdinand Boeking, last of the wood-en shoe cobblers who served southern Indiana's German-speaking farmers, has quit work and given his bench and tools to a museum.

His retirement marked the end of a handicraft industry brought from Europe more than a century ago. Boeking, who learned the trade from an immigrant shoe-maker, had made wooden shoes 50 years.

He recalled that when he was young a pair of birch or willow shoes sold for 15 cents. They were the warmest kind of footgear, he said, and everybody wore them.

At church, said Boeking, farmers would leave their shoes at the door and hear the sermon in their stocking feet.

OOPS! MISSED IT AGAIN



Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — Governor Heil's vacation in the southland brings to the capitol spotlight once more the leonine countenance of the lieutenant governor, Walter S. Goodland of Franksville, who becomes acting governor in the absence of the regular executive. It serves also to revive speculation on the role which this old master of politics will assume as a candidate for the 1940 campaign year.

Goodland perhaps more than any other man now holding state office in Wisconsin holds the deep-seated admiration of his friends, and the respect of his opponents.

The exuberance of the imagination of some of those friends has led to talk in some quarters that the old gentleman will seek the governorship next year, but it can be said on the best authority that Goodland will do nothing of the kind as long as Julius Heil is a candidate for that office. Goodland does not exaggerate Heil's capacities as governor — as his frequent disagreements on fundamental points of policy during the legislative session indicated — but his innate sense of loyalty makes any idea that he may oppose Heil just idle chatter.

NO RETIREMENT YET

But that is not the same as saying that Mr. Goodland will retire from public life, not this year at least, despite the fact that it is extremely unlikely that he will again be a candidate for the office he now holds.

Goodland retired once, only to succumb again to the lures of the great game. Last year he played somewhat a retiring role, getting a nomination unsolicited, and an election with a minimum of campaigning. This year his massive frame will loom larger in the political picture.

There are those of his friends, who hint that he would like to return to the legislature — it was in the state senate a decade ago that he built his reputation, solidly and enduringly — but that is improbable because he cannot be a candidate this year. The present senator from the Racine district, youthful Kenneth Graunquist, Progressive, is a holdover, and the district will not have another senatorial election until 1942.

EXERT INFLUENCE

What is more likely is that he will reenter the state to exert his considerable influence on the course of party affairs proper. Goodland was privately disappointed when the Heil administration failed to accomplish broader economics in state government, disliking intensely the passage of new taxes and increases in old ones. He fought against, and won a significant victory, against the Heil proposal for a gross income tax in the last session of the legislature.

However, he has loyally taken to the radio and the stump since the session ended to point out that the Heil administration is the first in years which has halted the steady trend upward in state operating costs, and counted it an achievement for the Republican party.

It is probable that the name of Goodland, which figured so prominently in last fall's spectacular and remarkably successful — considering all the circumstances — Coalition campaign, will again appear in a similar capacity this year. Although he is nominally occupied

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

SILVERLY SCALE

The cause of Psoriasis, a chronic skin disease characterized by dry, rounded or oval patches covered with silvery scales, is not known.

It is the third most common chronic skin disease, acne (blackheads and pimples) being the most common, eczema (salt rheum, tetter, dermatitis) next. It is not contagious. It is generally worse in winter than in summer, in cold climate than in a warm climate.

From what I gather the present consensus of medical opinion favors the belief that psoriasis is due to a fault of metabolism, slow combustion in the system, and this state is probably dependent upon nutritional deficiency. I say probably and I mean probably. Perhaps, too, there is a hormone deficiency as well as vitamin deficiency, particularly underactivity of the thyroid gland secretion.

Again I say perhaps — all this is only medical theory.

So many remedies or methods of treatment have been employed and approved as beneficial for psoriasis that I'd blush to mention them if I didn't believe they all fit in with the concept of psoriasis outlined herein.

1. Sun bathing or daily exposure of naked skin to the light from an ultraviolet lamp (not "violet ray"), and short of burning off sufficient to produce tanning of the uninvolved skin, in the course of several weeks.

2. A diet largely or entirely vegetarian, except that it should include not less than a quart, better

with his effort to cultivate a Vandenberg presidential boom in Wisconsin, the lieutenant governor has discussed with certain state politicians the possibility of continuing the coalition organization idea on a modified scale this year. To one prominent state political leader he suggested a non-partisan committee which would operate after the Democratic and Republican primaries as a kind of balance of power group to select Coalition candidates for major state offices to head off the Progressives.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 285 El Camino South Beverly Hills, Calif.

January Clearance

4 Large Groups of SHIRTS

Taken from our Regular Stock! Complete Range of Sizes — Popular Colors and Patterns. All Collar Styles! All Big Values!

\$2.00 Values	\$2.25 Values
\$1.45	\$1.65
\$2.50 Values	\$3.50 Values
\$1.85	\$2.65

Schmidt's
MATT SCHMIDT AND SON CO.
106 E. College Ave.



Sig Ep Members First to Adopt Quadrangle Plan

Official Approval Given At Meeting Saturday Evening

Stockholders of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at Lawrence college voted at a meeting Saturday night to cooperate with the college in the \$275,000 quadrangle program.

The meeting of stockholders and directors was held following a banquet at the Conway hotel at which officials of the college and fraternity spoke and an open forum discussion, led by President Thomas N. Barrows, was held on the quadrangle project.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is the first to adopt officially the quadrangle plan, which calls for the construction of six new fraternity houses in which Lawrence fraternity men will live. Work on the project already has started, with the moving of the former Beta house from E. John street across the block to E. Alton street. Construction of the quadrangle, across from Russell Sage hall, will start in the spring.

About 75 members of the fraternity attended the banquet Saturday evening, among them Professor John C. Lymer of Lawrence college, one of the founders of the local fraternity at Lawrence which ultimately became a Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter, A. F. Tuttle, fraternity patron, and Ralph Watts, college business manager.

Project Explained
L. R. Watson was toastmaster at the banquet at which President Barrows explained the quadrangle project and then discussed it informally with the fraternity members. H. D. Purdy presented his magician's acts.

Members of the fraternity unable to attend the meeting sent many telegrams and letters approving adoption of the college plan.

The board of directors, authorized by the stockholders to cooperate with the college in the program, was reelected. Members are W. M. Wright, Menasha, L. R. Watson, C. D. Keetchum, Herb Heilig, and Edwin West, Appleton.

Fall Is Fatal to Woman at Oneida

Mrs. Celisia Hill, Mother Of Postmistress, Succumbs Saturday

Oneida — Mrs. Celisia Hill, 78, Oneida, died Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Isaac Webster, Oneida postmistress. Death was due to complications following a fall in which Mrs. Hill broke her hip.

Survivors are a son, Marshall, Manitowish; five daughters, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Rose House, Mrs. Rosella House, Oneida; Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Marion Spennard, Hobart, a brother, Jonas Skennard, Menasha.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Episcopal church by Bishop Harwood Sturtevant of Fond du Lac. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

DEATHS

MRS. MICHAEL SADIAR
Mrs. Michael Sadiar, 79, 307 Park street, Kaukauna, died at 9:45 Sunday night at her home after a 2-week illness.

Born in Ireland in 1861, she came to the United States when she was 16 years old. She worked at Racine and Appleton before settling in Kaukauna after her marriage in 1888. Mrs. Sadiar was a member of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters and of the St. Mary church.

Survivors are four sons, Edward and John, Detroit, Mich.; Clem, Antigo; Joseph, Kaukauna; one sister, Mrs. Johanna Power, Ireland; five grandchildren.

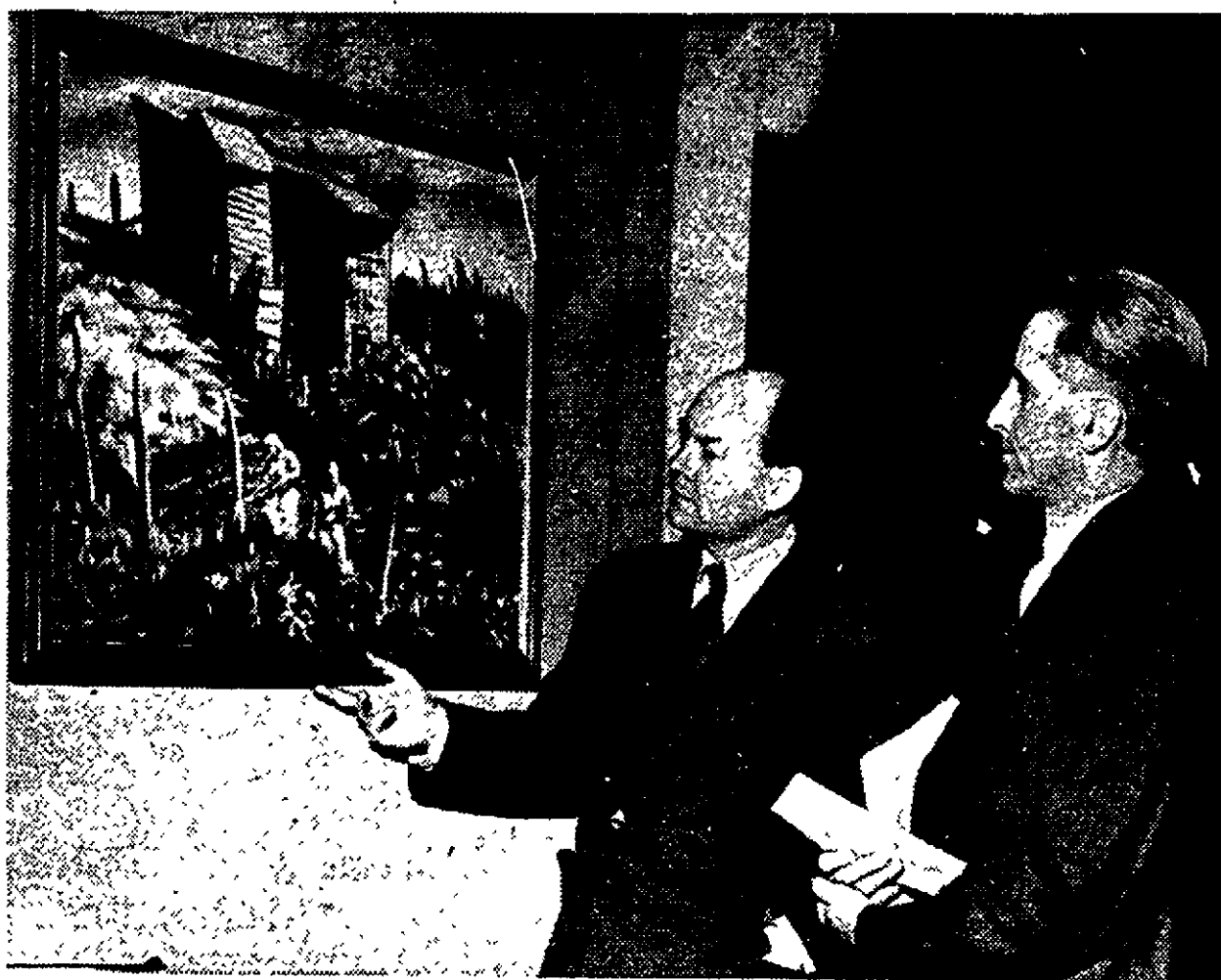
Funeral services will be held at St. Mary church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, with the Rev. A. Roder in charge. The cortege will form at the residence at 8:30. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The rosary will be recited at the residence at 7 o'clock tonight and at 8 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night.

MRS. JOHN M. JANSEN
Mrs. John M. Jansen, 35, Little Chute, died Saturday night after a 1-week illness. She lived in Little Chute all her life.

Surviving are the widow; three daughters, Ione, Anita, Lois, at home; five sons, Glenn, Richard, Roger, Melvin, Paul, at home; five brothers, Adrian and John Bevers, Little Chute; William and Anton Bevers, Menasha; Peter Bevers, Kaukauna.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church, Little Chute, by the Rev. John J. Sprangers. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

SECOND-DEGREE CHARGE
Mauch Chunk, Pa. — (U) — The commonwealth announced today it would demand a second-degree murder conviction for Benjamin Franklin, suspended state police corporal on trial charged with killing 14-year-old Joan Stevens.



INSPECT COUNTY RURAL ART DISPLAY AT COLLEGE

John Stuart Curry, artist in residence at the University of Wisconsin, is shown, left above, judging works at the Outagamie county rural art exhibit at the Lawrence college library. He is looking at an oil painting, "Hillside Garden," by Tom Dietrich, 914 E. Franklin street. Shown with Curry is John R. Barton, also of the state university. Several works were chosen from the county display for a state exhibit during Farm and Home week at Madison Jan. 29 to Feb. 2. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Board Member Says Federal Labor Act Won't be Amended

Detroit —(U)— William M. Leiserson, member of the national labor relations board, said in an address prepared for delivery before the Detroit Economic club today that he did not foresee any essential change of the national labor relations act by congress.

"Without feigning omniscience," Leiserson declared, "I think I can predict that governmental protection of labor's right to organize is here to stay as long as the American people have faith in democracy."

Forward-looking individuals, he said, "know that if the act is deviated from it will only be a matter of time until industry is faced by another law more drastic than the present one."

Industry, Leiserson said, must learn to manage "by leading instead of driving." He added that "just as political government functions with the consent of the governed, so also management must function with the consent of the managed."

Increase in Dairy Cattle Is Shown

Survey Reveals 'Apparently Underlying Upward Trend' Resumed

Washington —(U)— An "apparent underlying upward trend" in the number of dairy cows, temporarily interrupted by drought years but now being resumed, was reported by the bureau of agricultural economics today in a report on a survey made in Barron county, Wisconsin.

In the period 1928-1937 the dairy industry has become "relatively more important," while there has been a decline in numbers of hogs, sheep, horses, and poultry, the report said.

Owing to a period of years of low feed-crop production, increases in numbers of dairy cows appear to have been held in check although an upward trend now seems to have been resumed," the report said.

The report was prepared by Raymond P. Christensen, cooperative agent, bureau of agricultural economics and universities of Wisconsin, with the assistance of staff members of both organizations.

Barron county was considered by Christensen to be of special interest. He said it revealed shifts as between dairying and other enterprises and changes within the dairy enterprise itself which were representative of what "seems to be occurring throughout a larger area in the northern part of the mid-west dairy region."

Besides changes in livestock and poultry in that country, he reported the cropping system also had been modified by an increase in total crop acres, an especially marked rise in alfalfa, and a definite reduction in cash crops.

"Based on estimates with normal crop yields it appears that feed-crop production capacity is now approximately 20 per cent greater than a decade ago," he said.

Classes at Vocational School Resumed Today

Day students at the Appleton Vocational school resumed their classes today after the Christmas vacation and evening school students will start the second semester program tonight.

Herb Heilig, director, said this morning that the school is busy with registrations for evening classes. Adult school registration will extend through the present week.

APPLIES FOR LICENSE
Company D, 127th infantry, has applied at the city clerk's office for a permit to sell beer at the Armory Jan. 26. The application was signed by Joseph P. Kerrigan.

Snow Visits U. S. But Appleton Gets Only Thin Patches

Clinton, Mo., Reports 24 Inches; Maryland Roads Clogged

Most of the United States lay under a cover of snow today but Appleton and vicinity still was far from its usual January quota. It snowed here Sunday and this morning but only thin patches were visible this afternoon.

Snow ended southeastern Wisconsin's "winter drought," Milwaukee recording a total of 3 inches, and snow also was falling in western Wisconsin.

As the most severe weather of the season reached the Atlantic coast, light to heavy snows had fallen in at least 28 states. It was still snowing in New England, where temperatures ranged from 7 below zero at Bangor, Maine, to around 16 above at New Haven, Conn.

The greatest amount of snow reported on the ground this morning was 24 inches at Clinton, Mo., and it was still snowing in some sections of Missouri.

Three to 15 inches of snow fell in Maryland, a record for the winter, and about 200 plows worked all night to clear the roads. Congressmen at Washington went about their business in snow more than 5 inches deep. Most of Kentucky was snow-covered and the Ohio river was completely frozen over at one point near Louisville. Illinois had more than 2 inches of snow yesterday.

53 Deaths
Deaths attributable directly and indirectly to the weather during the weekend totaled 53 with 15 in Ohio, 12 in Pennsylvania, 9 in Indiana, 5 in West Virginia, 4 in Arkansas, 3 each in Missouri and Minnesota and 2 in California.

Mild temperatures prevailed in Appleton and vicinity today with the thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent building registering 23 degrees early this afternoon. Maximum and minimum marks during the 24-hour period preceded 9 o'clock this morning were 25 degrees at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon and 17 degrees at midnight, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Fair weather is predicted tonight while cloudy weather and probable snow is forecast Tuesday.

Highest and lowest temperatures in the nation yesterday as reported at official weather bureau stations were 78 degrees at Miami, Fla., and 78 degrees below zero at Huron, S. D., according to the Associated Press.

American Legion Will Convene This Evening
The Oney Johnston post of the American Legion will discuss post affairs at a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the clubhouse. The executive committee will meet at 7:15.

CHIMNEY FIRE
Firemen were called to the Zion Lutheran church at 902 N. Oneida street at 8:35 Saturday night to put out a chimney fire.

PANNECK CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
Are you troubled with colds or la grippe? Have you stomach disorders, liver trouble or headache? Then take Chiropractic the new way of regaining and keeping your health, the natural inheritance. Interference in the spine changes this natural inheritance "health" to disease. We in this clinic find the cause with scientific instruments, adjust it and in due time health reappears. Will you take the first step TODAY and give yourself a chance so you too may be made well? For your appointment phone 4319-W. Over Heckert Shoe Co.

GOOD HEALTH & GOOD BUSINESS
Consider cold facts and figures. Viewed from the business angle, you can't afford to sacrifice your health. It pays to take care of your heritage—always.

Go now to call on your Doctor. Cooperate with him fully. Give him a chance to help you. And when you have his prescription, bring it here, to Prescription Headquarters, to be filled. Skilled service. Fair prices. Fresh, potent drugs. These we assure you on every prescription.

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RELIABLE
PRESCRIPTIONS

Rural Art Display Shown at College Library Saturday

Works Selected for Exhibition During State Farm, Home Week

Oil and water color paintings, black and white drawings, etchings, models, wood carving and wood burning artwork were displayed at a rural art exhibition at the Lawrence college library Saturday.

Four oil paintings by Iris Furnam, route 5, Oshkosh; two oil paintings by Mrs. Marschke Lembcke, N. Meade street; and a wood carving by Michael C. Heimmermann, route 2, Appleton, were selected to represent rural art in Outagamie county at the state rural art exhibition at Madison during Farm and Home week Jan. 29 to Feb. 2.

Only art work of rural residents were considered for the state exhibit, though works of a number of Appleton residents were shown at the county exhibit. Selections for the state exhibit were made by John Stuart Curry, artist in residence at the University of Wisconsin. John R. Barton, head of the rural sociology at the state university, also attended the exhibit which was arranged by County Agent J. F. Magnus. Alden F. Megrew, assistant professor of art history and appreciation at Lawrence college, assisted in the exhibition.

Exhibitors
Following are the exhibitors and their works:

Water color: "Lighthouse," "Sunset" and "Hawaiian Scene," by Noranna Trauba, Greenville; two brook scenes by Richard Gauzen, 726 E. South River street; ten various scenes by C. Christensen, Neenah; "The Liberal Arts College" by Lester Sonn, Lawrence college.

Black and white drawing: "Deer" by Noranna Trauba, Greenville; "Lincoln" by Richard Gauzen, 726 E. South River street.

Etching: "Street Scene Somewhere in London" by Lester Sonn, Lawrence college.

Models: "Elk Stag" in clay and "Early American Coasting Schooner" in wood by Lester Sonn, Lawrence college, and "Horse" by Peter Giovanni.

Wood carving and burning: "Mountain Elk" by Michael C. Heimmermann, route 2, Appleton.

Wood burning: "Indian," "Pope Plus XII," "Mountain Elk," "Abraham Lincoln" and "George Washington" by Michael C. Heimmermann, route 2, Appleton.

Wood carving: Judge Thomas H. Ryan.

Oil paintings: "Books and Plant" by Mrs. M. M. Bober, 731 E. Atlantic street; "Fruit and Pitcher" and "Rural Scene" by H. W. Young, 620 N. Oneida street; "Bluejay," "Basketball," "Ox Team," "Farm Horse," "Sunset on the Fox River," "Spring Time on the Fox River," "Easter Lily," "Roses on Velvet," "Wisconsin Trees in Autumn," "Snow in March," "Dahlia Grandeur" and "House Plant" by Mrs. Marschke Lembcke, N. Meade street; "Hillside Garden," "Rural Village" and "Northern Wisconsin Farm" by Tom Dietrich, 914 E. Franklin street; "Farm Scene" by Peter Giovanni, 1105 N. Superior street; "Mother and Child" and "Portrait" by Ann Russell, 190 South River drive; "Woodland Spring" by Apantessa Wyngaard, Little Chute; paintings by Iris Furnam, route 5, Oshkosh; and "Farm Scene" by Mrs. Mark Catlin, 322 South court.

Technocrats to Hear Two Speakers Tonight

Two speakers are scheduled to address the Appleton unit of Technocracy, Inc., at 8 o'clock tonight at the Wetzel building, 317 E. College avenue.

Joseph Doerfler, 1020 W. Eighth street, will discuss the implications of technological trends and Mrs. Morris Sawyer, Neenah, will speak on the principles of Technocracy.

Herbert G. Wetzel will be chairman of the meeting and will lead an open discussion and question period.

Insurance Firms to Hold Annual Parleys

The Calumet County Mutual Fire Insurance company of New Holstein will hold its annual meeting at the Heus hall in New Holstein at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Four directors will be elected and other business transacted.

The Equity Town Mutual Insurance company of Brillion will hold its annual meeting at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in the town hall at Forest Junction. Two directors will be elected.

Cab Driver Fined on Charge of Speeding

Edward J. Hopfensperger, cab driver, 518 E. Lincoln street, pleaded not guilty but was found guilty of speeding when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Hopfensperger was fined \$12 and costs. City police made the arrest on N. Richmond street.

It Pays to Know

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and often actually costs less when experts properly analyze your needs to give you maximum protection at lowest cost.

Then too, in event of loss you have the assurance of prompt and fair settlement.

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Appleton Streets How They Were Named

This is one of a number of brief articles telling how certain Appleton streets received their names. Much of the information in these articles comes from a survey made by Miss Anna L. Tenney, 724 E. Alton street.

Eldorado street — From N. Union street east to the river, three blocks north of College avenue.

Named for a mythical land abounding in jewels.

Eighth street — From Jones park west to the city limits, two blocks south of College avenue.

Named because it is the eighth street from the river.

Elm street — From Lawrence street south to W. Water street, three blocks west of Oneida street.

Named for the tree.

Erb street — From W. Wisconsin avenue north to the city limits, seven blocks west of Oneida street.

Named for Herman Erb, who came to Appleton in 1881 and entered the banking business. He was associated with several banks and then was made cashier of the First National bank when it was organized in 1870. He was elected president of the bank in 1909 and died here in 1920.

Browy Files Plea for New Civil Service Test For Service Commission

Madison —(U)—Petition for a new civil service examination for secretaries of the state public service commission was filed with the bureau of personnel today by acting Secretary Calmer Browy, who failed to place among the three highest ranking candidates in a recent oral examination.

Browy contended the test given last month consisted only of brief oral interviews by an examining board not wholly familiar with the commission's work, that it did not fairly test the qualifications of the applicants and did not comply with the civil service statute.

He asked the bureau either to rescind its certification of the three top candidates or to suspend the action at once pending decision on his petition for a new examination.

"By filing this petition I do not intend to cast reflection on the ability of any candidate," he said. "I only seek for myself and for all other candidates that proper and adequate examination which the Wisconsin civil service law contemplates."

Births
A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Zitlow, route 2, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nienke, 732 E. Washington street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wyngaard, 820 N. Drew street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wiedenhaupt, 814 N. Drew street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Stop for Arterials
In the drive to wrest markets from Germany, reports from Istanbul said Britain and France were trying to absorb most Turkish products which, before the war, were sold mostly to Germany. France concluded a trade exchange agreement with Greece during the weekend.

Barrows at Eastern Meetings This Week
President Thomas N. Barrows of Lawrence college is attending a meeting of the Methodist Educational association today and Tuesday at Philadelphia.

He will address the Lawrence Alumni club of New York City Wednesday evening, returning to Philadelphia for a meeting of the Association of American Colleges Thursday and Friday.

VAGRANT SENTENCED
Charles A. Bentley, a transient, pleaded guilty of vagrancy and was sentenced to 30 days in the county detention camp by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. City police made the arrest.

WHAT THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS USE TO HELP RELIEVE RED UGLY PIMPLES EXTERNALLY CAUSED

Cuticura Ointment helps heal and clear up unsightly facial blemishes due to external causes. Cuticura Soap lathers away surface impurities, helps keep the skin soft and smooth. Use this mildly medicated combination—Cuticura Soap and Ointment—regularly. Buy BOTH at your druggist's. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 22, Malden, Mass.

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Britain Pushing Attack on Reich World Markets

Seeking to Corner Markets in Campaign for Trade Treaties

London —(U)—A British attempt to corner Germany's world markets through a drive for trade treaties with German customers was disclosed today.

Objective of the tightened economic warfare, supplementing Britain's two-way sea blockade of German commerce, was described as two-fold:

1. To assure maintenance, as far as possible, of normal peacetime trade relations with neutrals and expand British export trade to provide dollars and other foreign exchange for buying war materials;

2. Conversely, to assure that not more than normal peacetime trade goes on between Germany and the neutrals with whom she can deal overland and, where possible, through diplomacy and trade maneuvering to cut down Germany's European import-export business and deprive her both of supplies and foreign exchange for buying them.

Start Rationing Food
The disclosure came with the return here of a Netherlands commercial delegation and the arrival of Paul van Zeeland, former Belgian premier, on an undisclosed mission.

It coincided also with "coupon Monday," the beginning of wartime British food rationing.

After 128 days of war, housewives for the first time took ration books to market today to buy butter, bacon, ham and sugar. Next Monday, they will need their books for other meats.

Each housewife is registered with her merchant; he has been allotted supplies so she can buy for each member of her family four ounces of bacon or ham, four ounces of butter and 12 ounces of sugar a week. For children under six, however, the allowance is half.

Restrict Servings
Restaurant diners do not need coupons for the rationed foods, but their servings are restricted to one-sixth of an ounce of butter and one-seventh of an ounce of sugar with each meal, plus another seventh of an ounce of sugar for each hot beverage.

Also on the economic front were reports the government is considering a contraband control station in America, possibly in Canadian waters, as a reply to the United States' protests over diversion of ships to British ports for examination.

In the drive to wrest markets from Germany, reports from Istanbul said Britain and France were trying to absorb most Turkish products which, before the war, were sold mostly to Germany. France concluded a trade exchange agreement with Greece during the weekend.

City Spreads Cinders On Streets After Snow
Several city street department employees were out Sunday spreading chemically treated cinders on hills, curves and at arterials, according to Gene Harris, assistant street commissioner. The light snow Sunday morning was packed at arterials and formed a thin coating of ice, he said.

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TRAFFIC TOLL
IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JAN. 1
AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS
1940 1939
KILLED 2 9
INJURED 2 1
KILLED 1 0

TAPPI Section To Meet Tuesday

Two Papers Will be Presented at First Session of New Year

The first 1940 meeting of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, Lake States section, will be held at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the Conway hotel.

Papers will be presented by Dr. J. D. Patrick of the research department, Piedmont division of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper company, and Vice President Rosenthal of the Stien Hall company. Dr. Patrick will present "Water Purification."

Rosenthal's talk on "Foreign Trade" will include a discussion of difficulties which the importer is experiencing with ocean transportation due to the war, effect of the neutrality act, effect of the system of conveying ships using round-about routes, ocean freight costs, war risk insurance, war's effect on foreign exchange and fundamentals that the consumer or buyer should consider in regard to inventory control on imported products.

Lake Winnebago Ice Is Unsafe, Warden Warns

Emil Kramer, conservation warden in Outagamie county, warned fishermen this morning that the ice is unsafe for ice fishing on Lake Winnebago.

He said he was out on the lake Sunday and found many places with only a thin film of ice while in others, where the ice had cracked and spread, there was only an inch or two of ice. He said the ice was safe for cars only a few hundred feet from shore.

City Spreads Cinders On Streets After Snow
Several city street department employees were out Sunday spreading chemically treated cinders on hills, curves and at arterials, according to Gene Harris, assistant

Newspaper: **ARCHIVE**

Commission Aims Findings After Railroad Study

Sees Growing Competition and Suggests 'Remedial Legislation'

Washington—The Interstate Commerce Commission today told the nation's railroads that they faced steadily increasing competition from other types of carriers.

In its annual report to congress, the I.C.C. said that "remedial legislation such as it is possible" to evolve from the pending omnibus transportation bill "is desirable and should produce good results." It added:

"Too much should not, however, be expected from it. The most important things it would do are these: (1) It would bring water carriers engaged in domestic trades within the commission's jurisdiction and subject them to much the same sort of regulation as is now provided for the railroads and motor carriers; and (2) it would create a new and temporary agency to study and report upon the relative economy and fitness of rail, water, and motor carriers for transportation service with a view to promoting their coordinated use and avoiding wasteful and destructive competition, and upon the extent to which each of the three types of carriers are in fact subsidized by the government."

Subsidized Competition

"These are steps which we favor. Yet they reflect the dominant idea of the railroad committee that the prime trouble with the railroads, apart from general business conditions, lies in the fact that they are meeting with subsidized and inadequately regulated competition.

"We venture the guess that even if this dominant thought is pursued in legislation and its subsequent administration to the full extent which the facts justify, the railroads will continue to be faced with steadily increasing participation by other types of carriers in the transportation of this country."

The railroad committee, composed of three railroad executives and three railroad labor leaders, was appointed by President Roosevelt to advise him on the railroad problem.

Three Neenah-Menasha Persons on Jury List

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—Three residents of Neenah and Menasha were selected for jury duty for the January term of circuit court which opened today before Judge Henry P. Hughes. They are Mrs. Anna Krablin, 133 Second street, Neenah; Mrs. Caryl L. Martins, 300 W. Doty street, Neenah; and Frank Liebhauser, 304 Second street, Menasha.

Takes Ditch to Avoid Crashing Into Train

Oshkosh—E. F. Sampson, Larson, drove his car into the ditch way 125 crossing in Neenah about to avoid hitting a train on a high 6 o'clock Saturday night. He escaped injury but damaged his car. Sampson told county police he didn't see the wigwag signals until too late to stop his car.

Taxi Cab Driver Fined \$10, Costs for Speeding

Neenah—Harold Olsen, 418 Clark street, a taxi cab driver, was fined \$10 and costs when he pleaded guilty of speeding when he arrived this morning before Justice of the Peace Gaylord C. Loehning. The defendant was arrested Saturday night on N. Commercial street, reported he was traveling 45 miles an hour.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Mistrated
7. Trouble
12. Wish
14. Reach a destination
15. Rough lava
16. Hawaiian
17. Hard question
18. Roman poet
19. Playable
21. Card game
22. Merry
23. Ironed
26. Go down
28. Operatic solo
30. Waste allowance
32. Negative
33. Exclamation
37. Percussive
38. Symbol for chlorine
39. West Point
40. Freshman
41. On the ocean
42. Juice of a woody plant
43. Most terrible
45. Distant; prefix
61. Poke

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle
DELITE RARA SEA
ELATED EPOS PLY
PI ANI SEMIDOME
IDO STOP PAIR
CEDE SPED NATTY
TSARS SCAT LIRE
IOS TRUE NET
REMARKS ENRAGES
IVA EATS SIR
MIRE TAPS SIDES
ELITE GAPS DIET
TOSS RYOT EGO
PRINTER DOE AN
PRIMERIE ALLEGE
OPE REAR SLATED

Writ of Prejudice Is Filed in Appeal Case

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—A writ of prejudice against Circuit Judge Henry P. Hughes in an appeal from the decision of Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsing, who sentenced Harold Rehfeldt, route 2, Appleton, to 90 days in the county jail on a charge of drunken driving, was filed today. Rehfeldt pleaded not guilty of drunken driving Nov. 2 but was found guilty by Judge Luchsing. The case is scheduled in circuit court Tuesday.

Young Hockey Players May Organize League

Menasha—A meeting of all youths interested in joining a hockey league has been called for 7 o'clock tonight at the Memorial building by Lee Royer, new recreation director. The age limit for players will be 15 years.

If there is sufficient interest, a league formed of one team from each ward will be organized. Games will be scheduled Saturdays or Sundays.

Menasha Night School To Begin Second Term

Menasha—Evening school classes will resume for the second semester at 7 o'clock tonight at the Menasha School of Vocational and Adult Education, according to S. E. Crockett, director. The regular schedule of classes offered the first semester will be available again. In addition a class for the travel trades will be offered in the trade extension division.

Strong Man Will Give Program at High School

Neenah—Arthur Santell, who claims to be America's strongest athlete, will give an exhibition of strength and a lecture on health at a Neenah High school student assembly program at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning in the auditorium.

'Snow Ball Dance' to Be Staged at School

Neenah—The Neenah High school junior class will stage a "snow ball dance" at 8 o'clock Saturday night in the gymnasium. An Appleton-orchestra will furnish the music. Calvin Krenger is general chairman.

K. of P. to Discuss Golden Jubilee Plans

Neenah—Plans for the golden jubilee in May and third degree work will be outlined at a meeting of the Knights of Pythias at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Castle hall.

Neenah Personals

Patricia Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnson, route 2, Neenah, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Menasha Personals

Ervin Wheelock, 430 Water street, Menasha, underwent a major operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS

Neenah—Carl Volk, route 2, Neenah, was fined \$5 and costs when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness and disorderly conduct when arraigned this morning before Justice of the Peace Gaylord C. Loehning. The defendant was arrested Saturday by Neenah police.

DEFER PAYMENT

Neenah—The Neenah water works commission, at a meeting Saturday afternoon at the city hall, rejected bills submitted for a rewiring job at the plant. Bills were allowed and other routine business was transacted.

Dies Committee Report Should Be Read by All, Clapper Says

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—The Dies committee has just rendered a noteworthy report to Congress and one which, in view of the controversy which has surrounded the work of the committee, should be read by all, particularly by those who have been critical of the way this investigation of un-American activities has been conducted.

Because I have written critically of some of the work of the Dies committee, I want particularly to go on record in praise of this report and to urge its fullest circulation in the interest of strengthening our democracy.

In its early stages, the Dies committee made itself a sounding board for all kinds of crackpot and screwball testimony, for the airing of prejudices and suspicions. The Dies committee allowed itself to be used as a tool in the dirty smearing of Frank Murphy in Michigan. It contributed to his defeat for reelection as governor in 1938 by sponsoring testimony that he was working hand in glove with the communists and was encouraging the sidown strikes. After the full record became known, these smearing charges against Mr. Murphy were shown not only to be without foundation but to go violently contrary to his own convictions and to what he was trying to do.

Again only recently the Dies committee perpetrated an injustice against a large number of obscure government employees by publishing the alleged membership list of the American League for Peace and Democracy, a communist front organization which scores of innocent persons joined simply because they thought they were registering their approval of campaigns for peace and preservation of democracy.

Report Happily Lacked Note of Hysterical Alarm Over Reds

But this kind of smearing was completely absent from the final committee report. There was no hysterical seeing of things under the bed. The report was a temperate, clear-headed, fair and objective picture of subversive activities in the United States today, insofar as the Dies committee has been able to locate them.

It is particularly commendable that the committee, anxious for a new extension of life and a new appropriation, refrained from pumping up a big red scare as an excuse for continuing its activities. That it refrained from so doing and presented a picture which was, in total, reassuring instead of alarming, is I think a very excellent reason.

Red Wings Lose To Oshkosh Team

The Dies committee report puts this whole business in sane perspective. It reports as a fact of which we can be proud that not more than 1,000,000 persons in this country have been seriously affected by un-American, foreign-inspired, activities.

"That leaves," says the committee, "about 131,000,000 Americans who in spite of the efforts of the nazis, fascists, communists, self-styled saviors of America and all the rest, and in spite of the suffering of 10 years of unemployment and depression, are still as sound and loyal to American institutions and the democratic way of life as they ever were."

And I like this final line in the report: "We owe something to our farmers, our workers, our business and professional people who have so nobly stood by America, Her institutions and ideals through these difficult years. We owe them a solution of the economic and social problem of unemployment and poverty in the midst of possible plenty."

Why not, then, continue the Dies committee? Assign it to watch out for subversive activities, so the rest of us can forget the communist-nazi-sien bogeymen, turn to improvement of domestic affairs. Park the labels with the Dies committee and let our political campaign proceed on the assumption that both parties, and New Dealers and old dealers, are Americans, merely having varying ideas as to the best methods to use at this time.

Articles of Central Paper Corp. Amended

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—An amendment to the articles of incorporation of the Central Paper corporation, Menasha, was filed today at the office of George D. Young, Winnebago county register of deeds. The articles were changed to permit three stockholders to serve on the board of directors instead of five. The amendment was signed by George Banta, Jr., president, and W. K. Gerbrich, secretary of the corporation.

WAKE Gets Permit to Install 2-Way System

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—Police Radio station WAKE received permission today to install the 2-way call system voted by the Winnebago county board at its last session, according to Frank Cartwright, chief operator. Cartwright said an ultra high receiving antenna will be installed at the county home where the station's equipment is located.

IT'S CUTTING WEATHER

Portales, N. M.—Portales has a whittler's bench with a sign over it that reads: "If you are under 50 years of age don't sit here."

Retired cattlemen, merchants and pioneers are among its steady patrons and when winter becomes too blustery the bench is removed to a hut.

ROADSIDE CHARITY

Hays, Kas.—It wasn't exactly an ill wind and snow storm that stalled a family and their mule-drawn trailer north of Hays during the Christmastide. Townsfolk opened their hearts and provided toys, food and shelter.

VAUDETTE — KAUKAUNA

MON. - TUES. "DRUMS ALONG the MOHAWK" With HENRY FONDA CLAUDETTE COLBERT Produced in Technicolor

AT OUR REGULAR TUESDAY NIGHT PARTY

at 8 P. M. Sharp Armory — Appleton Sponsored by Co. "D" 127th Infantry Wisconsin National Guard 2 Hours Enjoyment 30 Prosperous Games 25c CO. "D" ANNUAL DANCE FRIDAY, JAN. 26

SPENCER MICKEY TRACY--ROONEY

In the Story of Father Flanagan's Refuge — "BOYSTOWN"

— With — HENRY HULL — GENE REYNOLDS — LESLIE FENTON

ADDED — CARTOON COMEDY — VITAPHONE VARIETY Starts Wed.—"GOLDEN BOY" With BARBARA STANWYCK

BRIN MENASHA NOW

THEY'RE SOBER! THE DEAD END KIDS ON DRESS PARADE Hit No. 2

THE FLYING DEUCES

EMBASSY NEENAH NOW

LORETTA YOUNG DAVID NIVEN Eternally Yours Hit No. Two! RAYBRONE M. LAGLEN RIO

Cheese Industry To Map Plans for Widening Market

State Calls Conference For Promotion of Sales

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — Representatives of the Wisconsin cheese manufacturing industry, general business and industrial representatives interested in advancing the market for Wisconsin natural cheese, retailers and merchandising men, and others will meet here soon under the auspices of the state department of agriculture and markets to begin early on plans for continuing the promotion of the natural cheese market which during the single 1939 Christmas season disposed of more than 1,000,000 pounds of the dairy product.

Although final figures were not yet available today, state agricultural workers expressed confidence that the 1939 Christmas sales campaign opened up a market for more than a million pounds of Wisconsin natural cheese, while they pointed out that were it not for a literal shortage of cheese, many additional hundred thousands of pounds could have been sold.

Gordon Crump, director of the state dairy advertising program, exhibited today a sheaf of orders inches thick, received during the last days of the Christmas buying season, many of which could not be filled because cheesemakers were unable to turn out aged cheese fast enough.

Sold Cheese Earlier

The department through its own facilities sent out about 50,000 pounds in Christmas wrappers, although it had intended to dispose of about 400,000 pounds. Many dealers who were expected to supply cheese to fill the orders received by the department sold from their own plants, while others who had prepared early to stock cheese for the Christmas market took advantage of fair prices rises to dispose of their warehouse stocks, it was said.

Because two successive annual sales campaigns have conclusively demonstrated that advertising and merchandising promotion can open up a market for natural cheese, and thus regain some of the outlets lost to processed cheese manufactured by the larger dairy corporations, the state department of agriculture in its 1940 activities will center its attention on the problems of distribution and packaging, according to Crump.

In the 1939 campaign, the absence of a state-wide distribution agency for the cheese was keenly felt and handicapped sales work, he pointed out. The state department also hopes ultimately to develop a packaging system for different varieties and grades of natural cheese which will put the product on grocer's shelves in small, attractive packages in competition with the manufactured product now turned out by commercial dairy plants.

Clintonville Scouts Will Hold Bean Feed

Clintonville — Boy scouts of the Clintonville district will hold their annual bean feed Thursday night, Feb. 8, it has been announced by Valentine Mack, chairman.

Other members of the committee are Richard Millbauer, Frank Sinkewicz, Dr. J. H. Murphy, Lloyd Pinkowsky, Floyd Hurley, and Lester Osterloft, Clintonville; Emory Rogers and Fred Hoffman, Marion; Clarence Gehrt, Embarras.

Be A Careful Driver

Fulton, Ky.—(AP)—Fulton had a "three-alarm" fire when the back seat of its sole police car caught fire in front of the town hall. Firemen were summoned from the station house in the hall, but the fire burned stubbornly on.

LONG SENTENCE

Paducah, Ky.—(AP)—A negro complained to City Judge Rex Cornelison that his daughter-in-law knocked down his door with bricks, "cussed" him out and stole his shotgun. He told the judge he never wanted to see her again. So Judge Cornelison put the woman under \$100 peace bond, instructing her never to return to her father-in-law's home "until Judgment Day."

BY SPECIAL REQUEST WE WILL REPEAT OUR—

SILVER DOLLAR NIGHT TUESDAY

AT OUR REGULAR TUESDAY NIGHT PARTY

at 8 P. M. Sharp Armory — Appleton

Sponsored by Co. "D" 127th Infantry Wisconsin National Guard

2 Hours Enjoyment 30 Prosperous Games 25c

CO. "D" ANNUAL DANCE FRIDAY, JAN. 26

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BRIN MENASHA NOW

THEY'RE SOBER! THE DEAD END KIDS ON DRESS PARADE Hit No. 2

THE FLYING DEUCES

MovieLand Its People and Products



Ann Sothern and John Carroll, a new romantic team, are shown in a scene from "Congo Maissie." Bert Allerton, the noted magician, taught Ann to play card tricks for her role in the film.

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—When Harry Warner, chairman of the Community Chest Drive within the movie industry, loosened that devastating blast at in-the-money stars who failed to contribute, he said either too much or too little.

Sizzling letters are pouring in from fans infuriated by such ingratitude and selfishness on the part of screen's over-paid darlings—and lacking any clue to the identity of those Mr. Warner is lambasting—they are damning all stars.

That, obviously, is unjust. Many—in fact, most—of Hollywood's celebrities have contributed generously, not only to the Chest but also to dozens of other worthwhile charities. The many should not be condemned for the faults of the few.

The scathing statement prompted by Mr. Warner's zeal for a fine cause carried with it a threat. In the event that proper contributions are not forthcoming from certain stars, he proposed buying advertising space in newspapers and broadcasting their names. I thought at the time that Hollywood could not afford such a black eye as he threatened to dish out, but now, seeing how willing John and Jane Public are to tar all stars with the same brush, I think it might be the lesser evil. For the sake of justice, Mr. Warner ought to do one of two things—either publish a list of the stars who have not donated, or else publish a list of those who have given adequate amounts.

IDOL CHATTER: I can't decide which to applaud loudest—Mary Healy's voice or her contours. In-

line description of Nelson Eddy: tall, light and chafsome. It's amazing how glibly Hollywood glamour gals can talk about things that "leave them speechless." Singer Connie Boswell has enough blue in her voice to paint a Mediterranean sea-scape. Scowl-alikes: Robert Donat and Gilbert Roland. You've no idea how stubborn Joan Davis can be "till you try leading her past a five-and ten cent store. Sure-thing bets: Bob Hope to win by a laugh in any ad libbed repartee. Would you call Dorothy Lamour the screen's leading strip-tease?

Some people are born lucky—for example, Ken Murray. Not long ago, while indulging his passion for second-hand stores, he saw a painting he liked—in a frame he didn't like—and paid \$90 for it in the belief that it might have considerable value. Unable to find a suitable wall space to hang it, he yesterday called an art dealer and proposed trading it on a smaller picture. "A pretty good piece of work—if it had a decent frame," he suggested—and the dealer looked at him pityingly. "The painting is a damb," he ruled, "but I can allow you \$250 on that frame. It's a collector's item."

Kay Linaker bemoans the fact that while the president was switching holidays around so rashly, he didn't move New Year's day a little further from New Year's eve.

APPLETON

Now! Last 2 Days

SONJA'S NEW AND THRILLING HIT!

EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT

RAY MILLAND - ROBERT CUMMINGS

PLUS

MAN from MONTREAL

Richard ARLEN and DEVINE

Always a Good Show

NEW RIALTO KAUKAUNA

TODAY ONLY

We Deem It a Privilege To Play This Fine Picture. Thanks To Paramount!

DEATH CRASHING FROM THE SKY

Disputed PASSAGE

LEONID KURSKY and MARGARET LLOYD

TUES., WED. and THURS. Double Feature

HERE STANDS A MAN

BORN WITH LOVE IN HIS EYES WHO MURDER IN HIS HEART!

DEATH CRASHING FROM THE SKY

Disputed PASSAGE

LEONID KURSKY and MARGARET LLOYD

Associate Feature

THE FLYING DEUCES

THE FLYING DEUCES

THE FLYING DEUCES

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THE FLYING DEUCES

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Colest	Warmest
Chicago	23	27
Denver	3	27
Duluth	6	22
Galveston	30	45
Kansas City	7	20
Minneapolis	2	18
Seattle	24	31
Washington	23	28
Winnipeg	6	16

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Fair tonight, except possibly light snow northwest portion; slightly colder southeast and extreme east portions; partly cloudy to cloudy Tuesday, light snow central and north portions, somewhat warmer southwest portion.

GENERAL WEATHER

Snow has fallen since yesterday morning over the north central states and rain or snow along the Atlantic coast, but generally fair weather prevailed this morning over the southern Mississippi river and the plains states.

It was cold this morning over the plains states, with zero temperatures extending as far south as Oklahoma and with -16 degrees recorded at North Platte, Neb., but near normal temperatures prevailed over most of the central and eastern portions of the country.

Fair and colder weather is expected in this section tonight, followed by most cloudy weather Tuesday.

Nichols Water Utility

Finance Plan Approved

Madison—The Fraser Service company, which operates a water utility in the village of Nichols, Outagamie county, has been authorized by the public service commission to issue \$3,800 in notes. The proceeds will be used in part to retire a \$4,000 mortgage indebtedness and to build a new water storage plant.

Kay says that way, everyone wouldn't feel so lousy New Year's day.

(Copyright, 1940, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

25c TO 2 RIO Last Two Days

Weird and Wonderful Beyond Belief!

CHARLES LAUGHTON

VICTOR HUGO'S THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

Neenah-Menasha Emergency Society Will Entertain at Charity Party Saturday Night

A BRIGHT spot in the January social scene is the dance which will be given Saturday night at the Valley Inn, Neenah, by the Neenah-Menasha Emergency society. It is the third of a series of four dances being given by the society this winter to raise money for its charitable work.

In charge of arrangements are the members of the society's finance committee, Mrs. James H. Kimberly, chairman, Mrs. Stuart Thompson, vice chairman, Mrs. D. Ward, Mrs. J. R. Kimberly, Mrs. D. W.

Bergstrom, Jr., Mrs. C. H. Sage, Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom, Mrs. E. W. Forkin, Mrs. J. F. Hunt and Mrs. Paul Strang.

More than 150 persons played at 39 tables at the weekly card party sponsored Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall by Fraternal Order of Eagles. Prizes at dice were won by Mrs. Katherine Henry and Mrs. Edward Sanders, and at schafkopf, by Fred De Witt, Mrs. John Vander Maas, Mrs. Elmer Scott, Mrs. Tom Do Coster, Mrs. Henry Glasnap, Joseph Brown, Joseph Hackstock, Mrs. Julius Lenz and Mrs. William Van Bortel. S. Griesbach received the special prize.

About 170 persons attended the formal dance given Saturday night at Ormsby hall and Peabody house. Miss Ruth Hope and Miss LaTourrette Stockwell were chaperons, and Dr. and Mrs. John Mills and Dean and Mrs. Donald Du Shane were other faculty guests. Miss Katherine Gilbert, Neenah, Ormsby social chairman, and Carol Heth, Wauwatosa, Peabody social chairman, were in charge of arrangements for the party.

New Girl Scout Official Will Begin Duties

MRS. Basil McKenzie, new Appleton Girl Scout commissioner, will begin her duties as head of scouting activities in the city when she presides at the Girl Scout council meeting at 1:30 Tuesday morning at the Scout house.

Other officers of the council are Mrs. William Schubert, deputy commissioner; Mrs. R. M. Atcherson, secretary; and Miss Mabel Sibley, treasurer.

Reservations for the 1 o'clock luncheon which will precede the meeting of Appleton Federated Women's club Thursday afternoon at the club house are to be made by Tuesday night at the club office or with Mrs. W. F. McGowan, chairman. Assisting Mrs. McGowan on the committee are Mrs. C. C. Nelson, Mrs. Frank Zschachner, Mrs. L. Buchman, Mrs. Edward Deichen and Mrs. Gilbert Trendage. Dr. C. D. Flory, associate professor of education at Lawrence college, will be the speaker at the meeting.

When Laetare Study circle meets Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Walsh, 516 W. Sixth street, Mrs. Roy McGregor will review "Christ in Concrete" by Pietro di Conato.

Campion Mothers club will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. August Trettin, W. Eighth street.

Mrs. Stephen F. Darling, 704 N. Lenoir street, will be hostess at General Review club Tuesday night at her home instead of Mrs. Cy A. Howell as previously announced. Mrs. E. F. McGraw will present the book review.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hornbeck, W. Prospect avenue, were host and hostess to their bridge club Saturday night at their home. High scores were Mrs. E. W. Shepherd, Ole Jorgensen of Neenah, and Mrs. Carl Holstrom. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd were guests. In two weeks Mr. and Mrs. William Pickett, W. Oklahoma street, will entertain the club.

Ruth Nau Is Feted at Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Ruth Nau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nau, 216 N. Story street, was feted at a miscellaneous shower given Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Minnie Rehfeldt, 927 W. Franklin street, in honor of her approaching marriage to William E. Sinkler, Appleton, so not William E. Sinkler, Milwaukee. About 40 guests were present. Prizes at dice were won by Mrs. Henry Melitz, Mrs. Henry Bergholz and Mrs. Martin Jarchow, with Mrs. Frank Roehl winning the traveling prize, and winners at dice were Mrs. George Leist, Mrs. Henry Buss and Mrs. Charles Leist. Mrs. John Abendroth won the special prize. Miss Nau and Mr. Sinkler will be married Jan. 27.

Women Foresters Will Hear Auditor's Report

The auditor's report will be given by the Misses Mary Lu Baria and Monica Groh at the meeting of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Wednesday night at Catholic home. The meeting will be held upstairs in the building. A new member will be initiated, and cards will be played during the social hour.

Quill. Scoll Society Will Discuss Program

The Edward Weismuller chapter of the Quill and Scoll society will meet this afternoon at Appleton High school to discuss its program for the remainder of the year. The Girls Athletic association also will meet this afternoon to discuss association business.

Regular \$5.00
PERMANENTS
For Only
\$3.95
Includes Shampoo and Set
END CURL \$2.00 Up
MI-GALS BEAUTY SHOP
109 E. College Ave.
Tel. 972—Appleton

Appleton Woman on Trip to California For Winter's Visit

Mrs. Conrad Milhaupt, 326 W. Winnebago street, left Saturday for California, where she will spend the winter with her sons, Arthur A., at San Mateo, and Joseph, at North Hollywood. She also will visit with other relatives on the coast. Mrs. Milhaupt was honored at a family farewell dinner Friday evening at her home.

Miss Helen Stark left Sunday for Eau Claire, where she teaches, after spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stark, 909 E. Eldorado street.

Miss Betty Buchanan, 1005 E. College avenue, and Miss Jane Sennebrunner, 256 N. Park avenue, Neenah, left Friday for Boston, where they will resume their studies in occupational therapy.

Miss Bette Balliet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Balliet, 2 Brookway place, returned today to Notre Dame, Ind., to resume her studies at St. Mary college. She had spent most of the holiday season at her home here.

Pilgrim Fellowship Studies Finnish War

Young people of the Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational church discussed the Finnish-Russian conflict at their meeting Sunday night at the church. Carl Goldbeck had as his topic "The Russian Government." Miss Janet Bixby described "The Finnish Government." Miss Beryl Chady, "Causes of the War," Miss Beverly Olson, "What Has Happened in the War," and James Pirie, "Possible Outcome." A social hour followed.

Donald Kuester led a discussion on "Familiar Songs and How They Came to be Written" at the joint meeting of Senior and Intermediate of the War, Miss Beverly Olson, who took part were Jane Zimmerman and Glen Kierhner.

Plans for the coming year will be made at the business meeting of Young People's society of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church 7:30 this evening in the sub auditorium of the church. Miss Grace Schnebel will lead devotions.

Miss Doris Peterson Will Be Summer Bride

Mrs. Caroline Peterson, Waupaca, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Doris, Madison, to H. Neil Frihart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Frihart, town of Royalton. Miss Peterson is employed in Madison, and her fiancé is a senior electrical engineering student at the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of Eta Kappa Nu and Kappa Eta Kappa fraternities. The wedding will take place in the late summer.

Stop for Arterials

SINGER SALE!
Reconditioned Trade-ins. Some like new! Every one in fine sewing condition!... Hurry!
\$5.00 and up
SINGER SHOP
408 W. College Ave.

Let The Want Ads PUT THE PAY in Your Occupation



MOUNT MARY STUDENTS ARE GUESTS AT ALUMNAE TEA
Two of the Mount Mary college students who were guests of the local alumnae association at a program tea Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glenn J. Hoffman, 1233 S. Outagamie street, are shown above chatting with Mrs. Gerald Jolin, center, who entertained with readings during the afternoon. Miss Jo Ann Konrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Konrad, 324 W. Sixth street, is at the left, and Miss Agatha Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schmidt, 423 W. Prospect avenue, at the right. About 20 persons attended the tea. Mrs. Jolin read "Ashes of Roses" and "The Rest Cure." Mrs. Robert L. Rechner and Miss Rosemary Gerrits poured. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

New Officers Of Benevolent Society Seated

OFFICERS of St. Joseph Benevolent society were seated for the coming year at a meeting Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph's hall. They are Leonard Wolf, president; John Goetz, vice president; S. J. Becker, recording secretary; Moritz Heinemann, financial secretary; Charles A. Feuerstein, treasurer; Leonard Jochman, Killian Trillman and George Heegeman, trustees; Herman Klippstein, marshal; Andrew Heinemann, Lawrence Nussbaum, banner carriers, and Dominic Grishaber, flag bearer. The Rev. Cyprian Abler, O. M. Cap, is spiritual director.

Annual reports showed that 19 members received sick benefits to the amount of \$1,111.41 during the last year, and funeral benefits amounting to \$500 were paid for six members. The society has over 200 members at present.

The adult instruction class of Trinity English Lutheran church will hold the second of five meetings at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the church. The topic will be "A Creed for Our Day." The discussion will center about the Apostles' Creed. The class is primarily for adults who are to be confirmed into the Lutheran church, but all members of the church are invited to attend and review the teachings of their church.

Officers for 1940 will be installed at the meeting of Zion Lutheran Brotherhood at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Zion parish school. A social hour will follow.

Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. T. Johnson, 827 E. College avenue. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. L. C. Sleeper and Miss Elizabeth Wood. Mrs. Sleeper will present the program, and Mrs. M. G. Fox will lead the devotions.

Dr. and Mrs. John B. Hanna will be guests of honor at the dinner and social meeting of C.Y.W. of First Congregational church at 6:15 Tuesday night at Candle Glow tea room. Games will be played after the dinner. Officers of the club including the Misses Ethel Miller, Lina Johnson and Pearl Fellows, will be in charge of arrangements.

Miss Dorothy Bailey was leader at the devotional meeting of High School Epworth League of First Methodist church Sunday evening at the church. A social hour preceded the meeting.

Recreational Group Will Elect Officers

Outagamie county recreational group will meet Tuesday night at Center town hall to elect officers for the coming year. Last year's business will be completed and there will be a recreational program.



POWELL WEDS ACTRESS
William Powell, 47, the "thin man" of the films, is shown with his bride, the former Diana Lewis, 21, also of the movies, at Las Vegas Nev. They were married at a Nevada dude ranch after a three-weeks' romance.

String Quartet to Appear in Concert Here Tuesday Night

The Stradivarius String quartet will appear in concert at Lawrence Memorial chapel at 8:30 Tuesday evening. This is the third concert in the current Community Artist Series.

The program follows: Quartet in A minor, Opus 51, no. 2 Johannes Brahms

Allegro non troppo
Andante moderato
Quasi menuetto moderato
Allegro non assai
Quartet in B flat, Kchel 569
Allegro
Larghetto
Menuetto moderato
Allegro assai
Quartet in F major Maurice Ravel
Allegro moderato
Tres lent
Assez vite, Tres rythmique
Vite et agile
SPECIAL NOTICE
Our French Beginners and Advanced classes resume this week. We also form new French classes. Conducted day and evening. Registration will be received Tues. Jan. 9 at the Appleton Vocational School.

Community Artist Series presents STRADIVARIUS STRING QUARTET

Tues. Evening Jan. 9, 1940
LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL
8:30 P. M.
Tickets 1.00—75c
Now on Sale at Belling's Drug Store

PERMANENT WAVE
A \$3.50 VALUE
\$2.50 Complete
Shampoo and Finger Wave
50c
MON. - TUES. - WED. - THURS.
CO-ED Beauty Shop
PHONE 6412
102 E. College Ave.

Council Will Give Farewell To Dr. Hanna

An ecclesiastical council for the dismissal of the Rev. John B. Hanna, D. D., pastor of First Congregational church who will leave Jan. 15 to begin his duties as pastor of the Congregational church in East Orange, N. J., has been called for 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the local church. Fifteen churches in this vicinity have been invited to be represented by their pastors and a delegate from each. Dr. Hanna was installed by this council when he began his duties in Appleton.

Congregational church which will be represented at the council of dismissal service include those from Clintonville, Green Bay, West De Pere, Kaukauna, New London, Menasha, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Ripon, Rosendale, Plymouth, Waupun, Seymour and Shiocton. Tea will be served after the service by women of the Appleton church.

The annual dinner and meeting of First Congregational church will take place at 6 o'clock Thursday night at the church. Both members and regularly contributing non-members will be present.

Election of officers will take place and annual reports will be given. Women's Association will be in charge of the dinner.

Mrs. Fred W. Trexler will discuss "Women of the Way in Europe" at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of First Methodist church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. A chapter of the book, "Homeland Harvest," will be reviewed by Mrs. M. O. Fenton. Mrs. David Carlson will lead devotions, and tea will be served after the meeting.

The cabinet meeting will take place at 1:30 preceding the regular meeting.

St. Joseph Ladies Aid society will hold its meeting postponed from last week at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in St. Joseph's hall. Annual reports will be given and cards will be played.

Delegates to the Outagamie county dairy convention of C. Y. O. at Kaukauna Sunday will give a report at the meeting of Sacred Heart Catholic Youth Organization at 7:30 tonight at the school hall.

Infantile Paralysis Dances are Scheduled

Milwaukee —(4)— Wisconsin has the jump on many states in planning fund-raising parties to aid the national battle against infantile paralysis.

Most of the parties will be held Jan. 30, President Roosevelt's birthday, but Watertown plans a civic dance Jan. 20 and Jefferson a similar affair Jan. 27. Byron B. Conway of Wisconsin Rapids, state chairman, announced here that other communities in Jefferson county plan gatherings Jan. 28.

Resigns Post to Run Against Mayor Hoan

Milwaukee —(4)— There was no mystery today over the resignation last week of Carl F. Zeidler, 32, as an assistant city attorney. He is a candidate to succeed Mayor Dan Hoan, who is serving his twenty-fourth year in office. Zeidler announced his candidacy at a meeting Saturday night, saying "I'm running because in all honesty I feel in my heart I can do a better job for you than Dan Hoan."

SEEING DOUBLE

Norwalk, Conn. — (4)— If high school teachers here see double once in a while, it's not their fault. The school's enrollment includes several sets of twins—and one set of triplets.

"MIDDLE AGE" WOMEN

Thousands have gone smiling thru this "trying time" by taking Pinkham's—famous for helping female functional troubles. Try it! **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

F.B.I. Agent Will Speak at Guild's Guest Night Meeting

L. V. BOARDMAN, special agent in charge of the Milwaukee office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will speak on crime prevention and the training and work of G-men, illustrating his talk with cases of detection of criminals, at a guest night meeting of the Presbyterian Guild, at 7:45 Tuesday night in the parlors of Memorial Presbyterian church. It has been planned especially as a men's evening, as most of the Guild members are bringing their husbands as their guests. The committee has announced that anyone interested in the subject is welcome to hear the speaker. There will be no admission charge, but a silver offering will be taken.

Refreshments will be served after the lecture by a hostess committee.

Reeve Circle Will Install New Officers

MRS. WILLIAM HOH will be installing officer for J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, when officers are seated at a meeting at 7:45 Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Delegates will be elected to the state convention at Baraboo in June.

There will be no supper before the meeting, but a social hour will follow the installation. Mrs. I. Mauthe and Mrs. Manley Thompson will be in charge of the social.

A special meeting of Waverly lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, will be held Tuesday night at Masonic temple to confer the entered apprentice degree.

Past Chiefs of Pythian Sisters will meet for a 6:30 dinner Tuesday night at Conway Annex. Hostesses will be Mrs. Martin Eickhoff, Mrs. George Dame and Mrs. D. Edwin Wilton.

Valley Shrine will have a 6:30 supper followed by a ceremonial this evening at Masonic temple. Mrs. L. E. Pease is chairman of the supper committee.

Uses Ax, Razor Blades In Taking His Own Life

Monticello, Wis. — (4)— Deputy Coroner R. C. Nushwander reported today that David Durst, 65, used an ax, a razor blade and two knives to take his life at his home on the outskirts of Monticello yesterday.

Nushwander said Durst inflicted 18 scalp wounds with an ax, attempted to cut his wrists with a safety razor blade and used first a jackknife and then another knife to cut his throat. John C. Blum, a neighbor, who found the body, testified before a coroner's jury which returned a verdict of suicide.

Be A Careful Driver

See that all the leftovers from your holiday feasts are carefully stored. Every scrap can be tastefully utilized to help ease the strain on your budget. Gravies and sauces become main dishes when mixed into fish, fowl, meat or vegetables. Salad dressings, combined with dabs of cheese, dates, nuts and raisins, come out as first rate sandwich fillings for the lunch box or an informal tea. And for a pudding with a new topper, heat stale cake for 10 minutes in a covered double boiler, serve it hot spread with a medley of the pudding sauces.

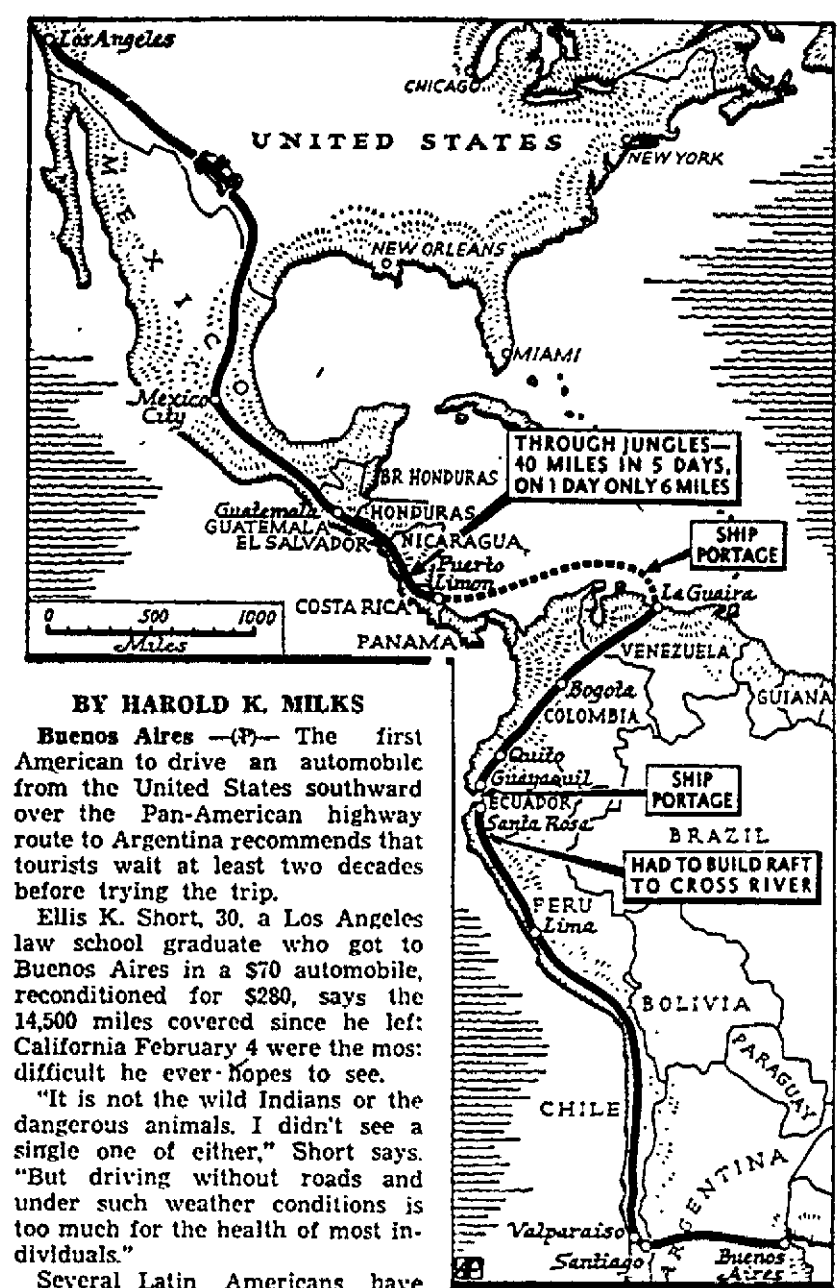
Does Your Nose Clog, Spoil Sleep

...and make you snore!
HERE'S MIGHTY GOOD NEWS... If you nose "closes up" at night and make breathing difficult, put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rub on each nostril. RESULTS ARE SO GOOD because Vicks Vapo-rub is expressly designed to the nose and upper throat, where transient congestion often hinders breathing. You can actually feel it go to work bringing relief. TRY IT TONIGHT—enjoy the comfort Vicks Vapo-rub brings.

Beauty
FOR THE ASKING
Loveliness is within the reach of every woman with this low price on Pettibone permanents. Deep waves and soft curls can be yours. Leaves hair easy to manage.
Specially Priced **PERMANENTS \$4.50 and up**
Expert operators
Phone 1600 for Appointment
Pettibone's Beauty Salon

START THE NEW YEAR WITH OUR **\$1.50**
OIL PERMANENT Complete
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No waiting—No Appt. Necessary
Competent help. Guaranteed work.
Plenty of Parking Space in Soldier's Square. 2 Hour Limit
PHONE 1378
\$5 Individual OIL PERMANENT **\$2.50**
Soldier's Square Beauty Shop
128 E. Soldiers Square Phone 1272

Argentina Can be Reached Via Car but Trip Isn't Recommended



Short's Approximate Route

BY HAROLD K. MILKS

Buenos Aires (AP)—The first American to drive an automobile from the United States southward over the Pan-American highway route to Argentina recommends that tourists wait at least two decades before trying the trip.

Ellis K. Short, 30, a Los Angeles law school graduate who got to Buenos Aires in a \$70 automobile, reconditioned for \$280, says the 14,500 miles covered since he left California February 4 were the most difficult he ever hopes to see.

"It is not the wild Indians or the dangerous animals I didn't see a single one of either," Short says. "But driving without roads and under such weather conditions is too much for the health of most individuals."

Several Latin Americans have made the northern trip from Buenos Aires to the United States—one partly tearing down their car and transporting it on muleback over some sections of the proposed route. From the north two Argentines and a German have ridden motorcycles through Central America to the southern continent. But Short says he is the first person to make the trip by automobile from north to south.

From California Short drove steadily southward through Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, and Honduras, passing through sections which even the Pan-American Union—sponsors of the highway—told him were impassable.

Cuts Way Through

In Nicaragua he encountered a roadless, trailless jungle through which he could pass only with the aid of an ox team and a crew of natives to cut a way. "In that area I had my worst day's travel—six miles," the Californian says. "From Nicaragua into Costa Rica it took me five days to make 40 miles, much of it along horse trails or no trails at all."

With his gasoline consumption, on hard stretches as little as three miles a gallon, gasoline supply became a big problem for roadside stations are virtually unknown in many sections of the area he traveled.

Short reached Valparaiso August 27. The bottom of his roadster shone like a polished steel mirror from the heavy brushing of undergrowth.

He estimated the trip cost him about \$2,000. He paid 15 cents a gallon for gasoline in Ecuador and

government of Finland in the present situation.

The American Red Cross and American private organizations already have extended medical, financial and other aid to the Finnish people, the note said, and are in consultation with Finnish agencies "with regard to the most effective manner in which such aid may be continued and expanded."

The note concluded, "this assistance is no doubt reflected in the reports of its needs which the Finnish government is understood to be submitting to the secretariat of the League of Nations, and my government considers that the direct consultations undertaken by it, and by the American Red Cross and private agencies, with the government of Finland will adequately meet the necessity for avoiding confusion of effort."

The League of Nations Inquiry, dated Dec. 28, referred to the resolution adopted by the league assembly Dec. 14 in connection with the Finnish appeal for help against Russian invaders. The resolution authorized the secretary general "to consult non-member states with a view to possible cooperation."

Says Labor Board Lawyer Partial to C.I.O. Kept Post

Continued from page 1

to a 45-minute row among members of the committee, Toland and Charles Fahy, counsel for the labor board.

Murdoch complained that Toland had not asked Chairman Madden of the board for his side of the picture. Toland replied that the files did not show criticism of Davis in the American Radiator company case.

During the heated argument that followed Representative Routhon (R-Ohio) shouted that all interruptions of the hearings had resumed from attempts "to bait" our counsel and "are due entirely to Mr. Fahy passing our questions to this committee."

Chairman Smith (D-Va.) intervened to say that the committee had decided to let Toland proceed

What's New at the Library

One of the most famous mothers of the world is Whistler's mother, but little has been said of his father until Albert Parry's recently published book came to light, the title of which is "Whistler's Father."

It is a study of the hitherto untouched American material on the Whistler family aided by extensive reading in the Russian literature of the period and a native familiarity with the Russia in which Whistler found himself. The latter was reared in the American democracy of Jefferson and Madison's day, and spent his mature years as a pioneer railroad builder in the Russian autocracy of Nicholas I, and the author, Parry, had experiences which were quite the opposite. He was reared in the autocracy of Nicholas II and has matured in the democracy of America today. After escaping from a Cossack firing squad in 1920 he worked his way to the United States, then followed an adventurous life in which he was a messenger boy, a wholesale diamond salesman, immigrant press editor, publicity writer or Hollywood, encyclopedia editor and free-lance writer.

To the Indian the Grand Canyon was the Spirit Trail to the World Beyond. Mount Shasta was the home of the One Who Made the World, on the shores of Crater Lake, Good fought and overcame Evil, it was Raven's theft from Beaver that formed the rivers of British Columbia, the Badlands remain a symbol of the Great Spirit's displeasure over the wrongdoing of his children. All these and many other authentic Indian traditions of well-known places of interest appear in "Indian Legends of American Scenes" by Marion E. Gridley.

Percival M. Symonds, professor of education at Teachers college, Columbia university, discusses the importance of emotional security in the life of the growing child in "The Psychology of Parent-Child Relationships." He presents significant new data bearing upon parent-child relationships and the personality and character development of the child that may be helpful to parents, teachers, counselors and students of social psychology, mental hygiene, personality development and child guidance.

Soil conditions and special cultural practices for the shady garden are dealt with in "Gardening in the Shade" by H. K. Morse. Included is a list of some 500 perennials, annuals and shrubs that thrive in or tolerate shade conditions, with the cultural needs of each.

"Thicker Than Water" edited by W. Robert Wunsch and Edna Albers is a collection of stories of family life. Included are "Mother Knows Best" and "The Gay Old Dog" by Edna Ferber, "Mother to

Rufus C. Dawes, 72, Dies in Chicago Of Heart Disease

Continued from page 1

dent of the Museum of Science and Industry, a Chicago enterprise founded by Julius Rosenwald.

Dawes had been in relatively good health, his aids said, until late Saturday night when he suffered a heart attack. He rallied yesterday, but died unexpectedly this morning.

A son, Charles C. Dawes, said death was caused by coronary thrombosis. Tentative arrangements were made for funeral services in the Presbyterian church of suburban Evanston Wednesday, with burial in Marietta, Ohio, his birthplace.

After his graduation from Marietta college in 1886, Dawes became associated in the lumber business with his father, General Rufus R. Dawes, commander of the Sixth Wisconsin regiment in the Civil war.

With his three brothers, Charles, Henry and Berman, he was destined to achieve great business success. This career started in 1897 when at Charles' suggestion Rufus went to Evanston, Ill., to become president of the Northwestern Gas, Light and Coke company.

In Utility Field

The four brothers, from then until 1929, played roles in the gas and electric business in various parts of the United States.

Rufus became president of the Union Gas and Electric company, the Metropolitan Gas and Electric company and of Dawes Brothers, Inc. Eventually these companies purchased and managed 52 subsidiary firms throughout the nation.

Honorary college degrees were bestowed on Dawes by the University of Wisconsin, Northwestern university and Wabash college.

In 1893 he married Miss Helen Palmer, Washington Court House, Ohio. Three sons and three daughters also survived. They are William, Palmer and Charles Dawes, Mrs. Louis Watermuller, Mrs. Robert Sherman and Mrs. Beverly Jefferson.

In his own way, without permitting a board official to "jump up on him every 15 minutes to make a denial."

Representative Healey (D-Mass.) defended Fahy's actions and Fahy himself said the privileges he had been accorded had been "a little enough."

The American Radiator case came up while the committee was questioning Mrs. Julius Schaefer, identified by Toland as an attorney in the review division of the board. She testified she was employed by the board as an attorney at \$3,000 a year, although she had never practiced law privately.

Questioned by Murdoch, she said her duties in the review division did not require that she appear in court.

FAIL PROVES FATAL

Milwaukee—(AP)—William Gardner, 85, who fractured his left hip in a fall Friday, died yesterday at a Milwaukee hospital.



ROMEO AND JULIET SKI

George Lowther and his bride, the former Eileen Herick, whose Romeo-Juliet romance had a rough trail through the courts and over parental objections, are shown near North Conway, N. H., on a ski trail honeymoon. The couple hinted that they would seek a reconciliation with her parents.

Identify Trees Without Aid of Leaves on December Field Trip

BY CLARA HUSSONG

After the leaves have fallen one tree may look just like another to the unobservant but even if you have only a little knowledge of trees you cannot help noticing that there are distinguishing marks in each family.

With a little more knowledge you can soon identify the various species in each family even in the winter time when there are no leaves to help you in establishing identities.

In the outline given last week we planned a field trip to study trees in winter. Parks are good places to visit if most of the trees are native and not introduced species. However, if you have a favorite woodland I suggest that you hike out there instead. You will be less likely to run across trees which are not described in reference books on native species.

If you are a beginner don't try to distinguish between a white and red oak, a sugar and red maple, and so on, but strive, instead, to be able to say, "That's an oak," "That's a maple," "that's a birch," or "that's a sumach." After you know the difference between an elm and an ash you will be ready to study the differences between an American and rock elm, or a white and black ash.

Oak Is Easiest

Each family of trees has certain characteristics in size, form, bark and arrangements of branches which give away the family name. Often these characteristics are more apparent in winter than in summer when the foliage hides them. If you know the names of the trees on your home grounds and are familiar with their general appearance you will have no trouble in recognizing trees of the same family in the woodlands.

One of the easiest of families to recognize is the oak. The short thick trunk, gnarled, twisted appearance of the mature trees, and the thick bark, deeply ridged in some species, scaly or fissured in others, are typical ear-marks of oaks. After you know more about the family you will discover that the group known as "white oaks" which, in Wisconsin, is made up of the white, bur and swamp white oaks, is more rugged in outline, and more apt to become crooked and gnarled in old age.

The acorns of the white oak group mature in one season while those of the red oak group (red, pin, scarlet, Hill's, black oak) require two seasons before they are ripe and fall from the tree. If you find unripe acorns on an oak in the winter you can be sure the tree belongs to the red oak group. The "scrub" or "jack" oak of the light sandy soils is a variety of red oak.

Compared to an oak, the maple is a neat-looking tree. In the younger trees the bark is smooth and pale gray on the trunk, turning darker and becoming furrowed or ridged as the trees grow older. The branches, however, are always smooth and gray and the crown is open and rounded, forming a graceful tree. The boxelder, a member of the maple family, is an exception because its trunk often divides near the base, thus forming a broad, although unsymmetrical crown.

Birch Is Plain

The American elm, the one most often found in parks and near homes, is easily identified by its graceful, fan-shaped outline. Red, or slippery elm is shorter-trunked and has a shorter, broader crown. Its narrow oblong shape and the corky ridges on its branches are the earmarks of the rock or cork elm.

Nearly everyone recognizes the white birch by its white, papery bark. The gray or yellow birch has bark which is silvery gray in younger trees, turning to yellow-gray as the tree matures. As the trunk expands the bark splits up into strips which are curled at the edges. From a distance either a quaking or a coarse-toothed aspen is sometimes mistaken for a white birch, but when you come nearer you will see that the bark of these

Budget Study Plan Action Is Delayed

Continued from page 1

expressed a wish the house debate should be characterized by the same "feeling of good will" that Democrats expected at the party's Jackson day dinners tonight.

The anti-lynching bill would provide up to 5 years imprisonment and \$5,000 fine for a peace officer who permits a lynching through negligence or willfulness.

The anti-lynching bill was forced onto the house floor by a petition of 218 members, held over from last year's session. A majority of the house could vote against debating the measure at this time, but it was considered so unlikely that leaders arranged for six hours of oratory beginning tomorrow noon.

The house passed the bill by an overwhelming majority a year ago, but it was filibustered to death in the senate.

Chairman Sumners (D-Texas) of the house judiciary committee, citing a Tuskegee institute survey that only three lynchings took place in the United States last year, told reporters:

"In the face of statistics that prove the states have solved this problem, proponents of this bill are saying to the world that democracy has failed and that a federal law is necessary to do the job."

Britain Studies Reply to Protests From Washington

Several Methods Suggested as Offering Possible Solutions

London—(AP)—The British, pondering a reply to protests over the diversion of American ships into war zone contraband control points, hinted today that the answer probably would be based on the proposition that this was a case where international law conflicts with the domestic law.

The United States state department made public Friday a note to Great Britain serving notice that Britain would be held responsible for any damages incurred by such stopping of American vessels, which under the neutrality act, now can be operated only between neutral ports outside belligerent waters.

One method suggested by the British to avoid such complications in the future is the navicert system. Under this system allied representatives at the points of shipment certify that vessels are not carrying contraband for Germany. Such ships, it was said, are not stopped at the contraband control.

U. S. Liner Halted

Stoppage of the United States liner Manhattan at Gibraltar Saturday was said to have resulted from a technical hitch under which the cargo was covered by navicert but the ship itself was not. The Manhattan was released yesterday.

A second plan suggested by the British involves a "hold back" under which shippers guarantee to



HEADS U. S. FLEET

Admiral James Otis Richardson, a tall, friendly Texan, is shown saluting just after he was elevated from commander of the battle force to commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet, succeeding Admiral G. C. Bloch, in a colorful ceremony on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania off San Pedro, Calif.

store cargo in a warehouse at destination at their own expense for examination by British officials. This would permit reshipment of any contraband found.

A third suggestion was that a contraband control base be established at a point near the United States, such as Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Be A Careful Driver

Bigger & Better Bargains All This Week

GEENEN'S 51st SEMI-ANNUAL CHALLENGE AND WHITE SALES

NEW! "SOFT-AS-A-WHISPER"

Wispese

A FULL Fashioned Girdle That Neither Rolls or Rides

For All Around Wear . . .

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EXCLUSIVELY IN APPLETON AT GEENEN'S!

Feather-light, but it does a grand job of controlling your curves and nipping in your waistline. NO BONES, no seams to make unsightly ridges in your costume. PANEL FRONT gives extra support. Launder it in a jiffy. Choose it in tea rose — small, medium or large.

CORSETS — Second Floor

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FOR YOUR GARAGE OR EXTRA ROOM . . .

"GLOBE American Safeway Heaters"

Heater Diameter . . . 18" Heater Height . . . 37" Tank Holds . . . 4 Gals. Heats 4000 Cubic Feet

APPLIANCES — Third Floor

Park Your Car FREE at Kunitz' Parking Station

GEENEN'S

JANUARY SALE! Finer Furs at LOWER Prices!

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



JUDITH BARRETT wears a coiffure created by Hedvig Mjorud. Soft bangs break front and side sleekness. Thick rolls make a very attractive back effect which is both youthful and sophisticated.

Two or more partings on every head, the return of the French roll, quaint "little girl" partings straight down the back of the head, and high favor of the old-fashioned pompadour, are all predictions for coiffure supremacy throughout the winter.

Partings which emphasize the more alluring curves of a lovely head will be the keynote to chic hair arrangements. If the back of your head is good, then you'll want a part down the middle of the back, with the hair drawn to either side and caught by velvet bows or barrettes, and rolled into smooth sleek buns. Then you will wear a directional part from your forehead to crown, and its slant will be the most becoming one to the shape of your face.

Vertical schoolgirl curls across the back of the head, with the side and front hair drawn up sleekly into a pompadour, is another fetching style for the face that is not too old. It requires a compromise between childishness and sophistication to wear this extreme style so do not adopt it if you are a "house frau" or past your twenty-fifth birthday.

War Styles Return
The French roll, so beloved of the first World War belles, has returned, for smooth and high coiffures. It will contrast with a mass of soft curls above the forehead. Girls with long hair may have as many as four French rolls at the nape of neck as is illustrated in the coiffure which Judith Barrett's poses above.

Here the front is worn in a soft feathery bang and the side hair is

Overbids but Turns Error Into Triumph

BY ELY CULBERTSON

It is merely banal to point out that overoptimistic bidding creates a demand for expertise in the play of the cards. It follows that a player's bidding must be largely colored by his own estimate of his playing ability. If his estimate is a true one, the contracts he reaches will be legitimate and productive of the greatest possible number of points, whether or not they are the proper contracts for a player of different caliber.

It must be admitted that today's hand was overbid in reaching a slam, but the nice selection, between two alternate lines of play, of the one that had a reasonable chance for success, turned an error into a triumph.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
A K 10 9 8 6
7 5
None
A K Q 10 9

WEST
J 4
K J 10 8 2
A K
7 6 5 2

EAST
Q 7 5
6 3
J 8 7 2
8 4 3

SOUTH
A 3 2
A Q 9 4
10 9 6 5 4 3
J

The bidding:
North East South West
2 spades Pass 3 hearts Double
4 clubs Pass 4 spades Pass
6 spades Pass 6 spades Double
Pass Pass Pass

North and South were playing a system that required each showing over opening two bids, hence South's bid of three hearts instead of three diamonds. It is a close point as to whether South should have bid four diamonds rather than four spades over the four club bid. Had he done so North would have been warned and probably would have stopped at four spades.

East, in response to his partner's double of hearts, opened the top card in that suit. The declarer faced a forbidding prospect when he saw the dummy. At least one trump trick must be lost except against the slim possibility of the queen-jack being blank in either hand. The heart finesse, if successful, would take care of the losing heart but, in view of West's double of three hearts, and East's opening lead, that chance appeared even more remote than the trump "miracle." There was only one other possibility: that declarer could discard South's losing hearts on his long club suit and then ruff his remaining heart in the dummy. This plan developed on one hope: that the player who must trump the fourth club lead would be robbed of his trump trick in so doing.

The selection of this line of play was well taken. The ace of hearts won the first trick, and four rounds of clubs were played, on the last three of which dummy's three losing hearts were discarded. East ruffed the fourth club but was helpless to prevent a heart ruff, since he could remove only one of dummy's trumps. And after that all important ruff declarer drew the enemies' trumps without the loss of another trick, for the success of his slam contract.

TOMORROW'S HAND
West, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
A 10 8 7 5 4 3
8 7 2
6 5 3
A 6

WEST
A 9 2
A 6
K J 10 9
Q J 10 8

EAST
K 6
Q J 9
Q 8 7 2
A 5 4 3

SOUTH
K Q J
K 10 5 4 3
A 4
K 9 7 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1940)

Good Taste Today
By Emily Post

DESSERT COURSE
Dear Mrs. Post: Please explain just what a dessert knife is and when it can be used?

Answer: The dessert knife and fork are really misnamed since they are ordinary medium sized implements used for fish, for salad, for breakfast, lunch and supper, even sometimes for fruit. In fact, for everything except the most formal of dinners. A curious exception is that the "dessert knife" is never used for formal dessert! The correct dessert implements are a dessert fork and a dessert spoon. The dessert spoon is the spoon that is half-way in size between the teaspoon and tablespoon. It is correct for thick soup served in very broad cups or bowls or crocks. The dessert knife is used only for such informal desserts as waffles, or griddle cakes or french toast. French pancakes and crepes suzette are both eaten with fork alone—always.

Meeting One's Employer in Public
Dear Mrs. Post: I met my employer in public when I am with a friend and have occasion to introduce my friends, shall I make some mention of the fact that Mr. Employer is the man I work for?

Answer—No explanation is necessary—unless you believe that the friend you are with is interested in knowing who he is. In this case you might explain that Mr. Royal is the president of the X— Company, or

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

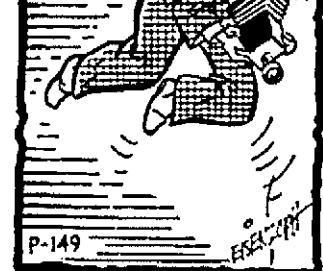
By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

A skillful technician deserves great admiration, but he may literally starve for lack of business or customers if he doesn't learn the psychology of human motivation. Roy M., a true scientist, but true scientists may suffer from hunger and technically proficient artists may shiver in garrets, all because they don't know psychology. It takes technical skill, plus psychology, to produce business or professional success.

CASE P-149: Roy M., aged 35, is a naval officer with photography as a hobby.

"I'd like to show you Roy's pictures," his wife proudly stated as I was visiting in their home recently.

Then she displayed various unique and beautiful photographs. Finally, she showed me a very in-



teresting woods scene with a fawn beside a mountain brook and a big birch tree glistening white.

"I like that one very much," I volunteered.

"Oh, but Roy thinks it is no good. He was going to throw it out but I liked it, too," she said.

"He says he didn't get the proper lighting, so it is technically imperfect. But I like it, anyway," she protested.

"Dr. Crane, don't you think that other things besides minor technical points of light and shadow, and important in art?"

DIAGNOSIS:
It is refreshing to find a man so imbued with the true scientific spirit that he aspires constantly for absolute perfection.

Roy was viewing this rural scene from the eyes of the technician, whereas his wife and I looked upon it for its subject matter and human interest.

In our eyes, its minor photographic imperfection was not important. We liked the picture. Indeed, if I were to have purchased one of his photographs, I would have bought this one.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover return or printing charges when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)
(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

Chief Fault of Husbands Is Taking Wives for Granted

BY DOROTHY DIX
What is the chief fault of husbands? What is the one particular thing that husbands do, or leave undone, that takes the gilt off of the gingerbread of matrimony for their wives and turns it into ashes?

You would be surprised to know, for it isn't drinking. It isn't philandering. It isn't being lazy and no account and making their wives support them. The unforgivable sin of husbands in the opinion of wives is their not making a fuss over them.

In a way this column is a clearing house for domestic troubles. To it every day come loads of tear-soaked letters from wives telling their woes—how disillusioned and disappointed they are in their marriages and how their husbands are breaking their hearts by their cruelty. But where one wife charges her husband with being a villain, the sole grievance of scores of other wives is that their husbands are not kissing bugs. Indeed, most of these disgruntled ladies give their husbands a fine bill of health. They say that they are as domestic as the house cat and never cast an eye at another skirt; that they are faithful and kind and generous and good providers. They say they have pretty homes and nice cars and charge accounts at the best shops and that their husbands are easy to get along with, but—boo hoo, boo hoo—their husbands just take them for granted.

Their Johns don't notice what they have on or when they get a new-hair-do. They don't rave over the good dinners they prepare for them. They don't tell them how beautiful and wonderful they are and that they love them more and more every day. And, worst of all, they don't kiss them every time they go out of the house, or, if they do, they give them a peck on the cheek or the back of the hair that

your employer. In other words, you may explain if you have reason to but otherwise you don't.

Meaning of Guest Card
Dear Mrs. Post: What does a guest card mean? A friend of mine who belongs to a hotel-club in the mountains said she was having a guest card sent to me so I could take advantage of the winter sports.

Answer: A guest card is merely an invitation by a club through a member, giving the recipient the privilege of a member for the length of time specified on the card.

Calling Father-in-Law "Mr."
Dear Mrs. Post: I've been told that my father-in-law feels hurt because I continue to call him "Mr. Jones." But somehow he is such a reserved person that I can't get "Father" out beyond my breath. Isn't it proper to call him what seems to me natural? Well, to me his reserve makes me call him "Mister."

Answer: I might ask you what you have done to thaw this reserve? How can you expect a man who is quite obviously shy to be anything but frozen when his own son's wife "Misters" him like a stranger? If you call your own father "Dad," then couldn't you call your father-in-law "Father" or even "Father Jones"? If you could only "break the ice" so to speak, you might be surprised to discover how easy it is to know him better, and when knowing him, care more for him, too.

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad, however, to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Her slip is "The Service Plate." Be sure to send a request to Mrs. Post in care of this paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

FOR SPRING



BY ANNE ADAMS
Be ready to say "hello" to Spring with this jaunty two-piece frock! It's Anne Adams' Pattern 4195 . . . it's smart and new as can be . . . and it's finished in a wink of the eye under the Sewing Instructor's ever helpful guidance. The front-panneled jacket has lithe grace with its curved bottom edge and charming neckline. Have long or short sleeves and, if you wish, add trim little collar and cuffs. The bias skirt is made in just two pieces, with a jaunty flare. The small view shows how effective the top and skirt look in contrast. Choose a smart Spring fabric in your favorite coloring and wear this trim style for work, for school, for play.

Pattern 4195 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

frsided he doesn't feel that he has to tell his wife that he thinks she is the greatest little woman in the world.

The Female Dictator Type
Dear Dorothy Dix—We have a family of five children. Four of them are very nice, cooperative and considerate of others. The other child, a girl of 14, is very aggressive and ambitious. She has no inhibitions about anything and apparently a little sense of right and wrong. Somehow she manages to get the best of everything and dominates the others, and she has always been that way since she was a baby.

How can I protect the other children against this ruthless egoist? And what can we do for the egoist? All of us know families who have been crushed by a dominant brother or sister and have wondered how it happened. Do you know the answer to my problem?

Puzzled Mother.
Answer—No, I don't. I doubt if anybody does. Some people just seem to be born go-getters, determined to take what they want of life regardless of the rights or feelings of others. They are strong and they trample down the weak without mercy. They are conscienceless and they have no regrets for the sufferings they inflict upon others. The only person they ever love is themselves.

Evidently your daughter belongs to the female dictator type and at 14 it is too late to change her. Possibly you might have made her less selfish if you had started making her play fairly with the other children when she was a baby, but I doubt it. Nature would have been too strong for you. The only thing you can do is to try to protect the other children from her ruthlessness as much as you can.

My Neighbor Says—
During the Winter, while trees and shrubs are resting, the sap thickens, but does not freeze. This is nature's method of protecting trees from freezing.

Pork sausage requires slow cooking. If much fat collects, drain it off—to prevent greasiness. Pierce link sausage several times with a fork to prevent from bursting while cooking. To form a brown, crusty covering on sausage sprinkle them with flour just before they are cooked.

Wash dully-waxed furniture with a chamomile skin that has been rinsed frequently in warm water. Doing so will remove the dirt film. Then rub the furniture thoroughly with a soft cloth saturated in furniture polish. Afterwards wipe the furniture dry with a clean soft cloth.

Brush the tops of unbaked cookies with slightly beaten egg whites mixed with a little cold water. Add decorations will then stick when the cookies are baked. The cookies also will have a glaze that looks quite professional.

Add sardines to eggs as you scramble them for breakfast, luncheon or supper or make a sardine paste by mixing smoked sardines with 1 cup of chili sauce and spread between the folds of an omelet before serving.

The Creeping Man

by Frances Shelley Wees

Chapter 47
The Deserted House
He turned the light farther up the rock. There, a yard inland, was another bead.

They were difficult to follow. Sometimes they were two yards apart on the rocky shore and then it took a long time; but in not more than ten minutes he found himself past the rocks and standing at the foot of a narrow winding path leading straight up the cliffs.

And then he knew where he was going.

"Gordon again," Michael told himself thankfully as he ran up the path, dodging the bushes that struck at him and scrambling over rocks that tripped him. Thoughts raced through his brain. He remembered the talk he had had with Gordon when he had asked why he had needed a boat; and Gordon had told him of the old deserted stone house across the river, pointing out its position as a first class place for a warrior's stronghold and robber's castle, where the gang could meet on rainy days. And Michael had said, "But it isn't deserted, my lad; I saw smoke coming out of the chimney only the other day." Gordon had insisted that he was mistaken.

Smoke . . . a furnace perhaps. Another thought came into his mind. Jameson had wondered what happened to the bodies of the tortured animals from the University lab. Here, he shivered again and went more quickly, reaching the top with one last bound.

His reasoning had somehow brought him to expect to see the old house blazing with light, but as he stood there peering ahead of him into the darkness it was not visible at all. There seemed to be a thick grove of trees; then he remembered that from the opposite bank the place was, indeed, surrounded by trees. Perhaps they obscured the light which must be shining there behind the old walls. He went forward cautiously in the direction in which the house must lie, using his light only rarely and then for short moments.

His foot struck something hard, and bending quickly he discovered it to be a brick. So he must be close to the house. He went on very slowly now, and very quietly. In a few seconds the hand outstretched before him touched a wall instead of branches, and he knew he had reached his goal.

But it was dark and quiet; not a sound or glimmer betrayed that this was anything but what it appeared to be, an old, tumble-down stone shell of what once had been a house. Michael stood there on the porch and listened intently for several seconds. There was nothing. He risked the flashlight; turned it down on the stone floor at his feet, and there, just in front of the porch, another of the coral beads.

He turned the light off instantly and flattened himself against the wall. In that manner he edged through the open door and stood in the musty darkness, listening again. He looked up, and there was no roof over his head. The stars shone through, twinkling at him faintly. He frowned to himself. This was no laboratory . . . what if . . . perhaps only the doomed were brought here—that curling smoke he had seen. He swallowed hard.

It seemed to be an impasse . . . and yet, surely, Tuck had no dropping the beads for nothing. Thinking it over, there in the blackness and gloom, he groaned involuntarily. That clever, scheming devil . . . he might have put the beads there purposely. And Tuck?

Michael flashed the light full on and walked boldly forward. He went through one door after another until he had been all through the house.

He turned back hopelessly to the door by which he had entered, and as he did so he stopped short. No sound, no light, had brought him up short, but an odor, faint but distinctly perceptible in the still air. He sniffed again.

Chloroform. Iodine . . . drugs! A laboratory?

Smoke! The fireplace . . . he swung, the light around until it rested on the old stone chimney at the side of the house, and went across to it, more cautiously now. The hearth was empty; no fire had been kindled there for long years. Yet it smelled of smoke. Strange. Certainly he had seen smoke coming from it.

And then he knew the answer. Like a flash he was through the door and feeling his way around the house, and there at the side he came upon one of those old-fashioned outer entrances to the basement. Without a moment's hesitation he went down the steps and stood with his ear pressed against the solid barred door he found there.

The odor of drugs was very strong now oppressive.

A hand from above caught him by the throat. A cloth pressed tight over his nose and mouth. He was held as in a vise.

"So, my friend," he heard a voice say through the haze that seemed to envelop him, "we meet on common ground at last!"

Bad Dreams
Tuck turned his head wearily and tried to put her hand up to it. She was so tired. Such terrible dreams. Pictures out of her dream floated disjointedly through her mind. The stump had come apart like a door. How queer. And Donovan hadn't been Donovan at all. Strange how clearly she could see the cave in the rock and the boat lying below her . . . she could feel the movement again, hear the splashing of the water as the oars went down again and again. The same black panic came back to her, the panic of her dream. She had decided to jump into the river, she remembered now. Wasn't that funny? Because she couldn't swim. Jump into the black rushing water . . . she was afraid of something. She had screamed and tried to jump. It didn't seem as if she jumped, though, because she couldn't remember the water. Why hadn't she jumped into the water? Somebody wouldn't let her . . . somebody had grasped her arms so tightly that they hurt very badly.

Someone else was here too! He was speaking. "Be silent!" He said "Not a sound. I must not be disturbed!"

Disturbed? At what?
Suddenly Tuck wondered what this thing was that she lay upon, so high and narrow. It seemed a little familiar, somehow, quiet in accordance with some queer odor in the air. Drugs. A hospital. That was it. And this? This thing she was lying on?

She was, she knew in that instant, strapped to an operating table.

Continued tomorrow.

White lace and black velvet was the theme of Rita Johnson's daytime-length dance frock when she appeared recently at a gala dinner party. Very full gored skirt of black velvet was topped by a yoke and short sleeves of creamy white lace. The yoke continued several inches below the shoulder seams and was accented by embroidery in rhinestones. Miss Johnson completed her outfit with a draped black velvet turban held in place by a crushed bandeau and trimmed at the back with self-bow and streamers.

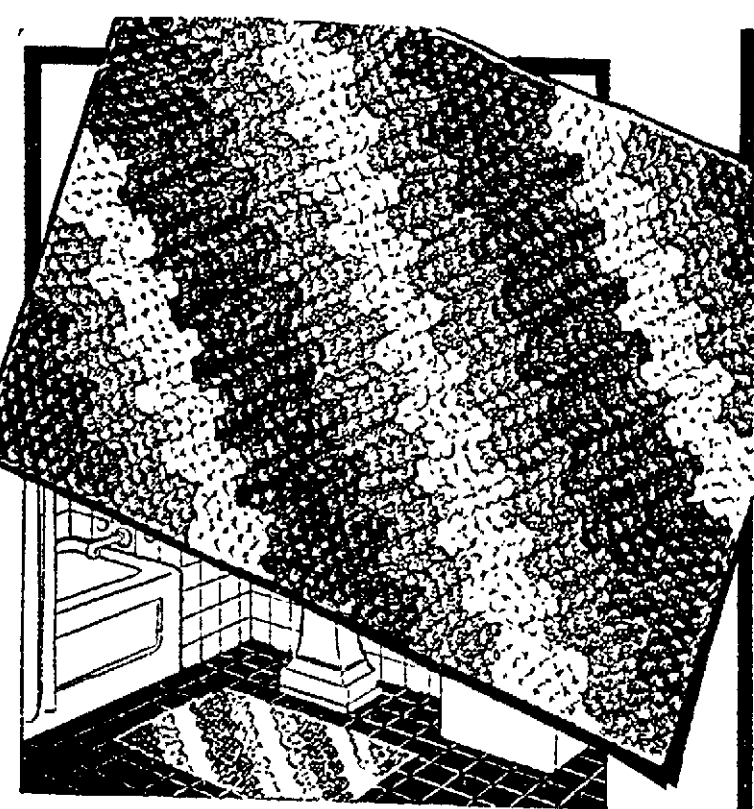
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With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your false teeth. Gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Check "false teeth" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

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RUG IS EASY TO CROCHET



CROCHETED RUG PATTERN 2359

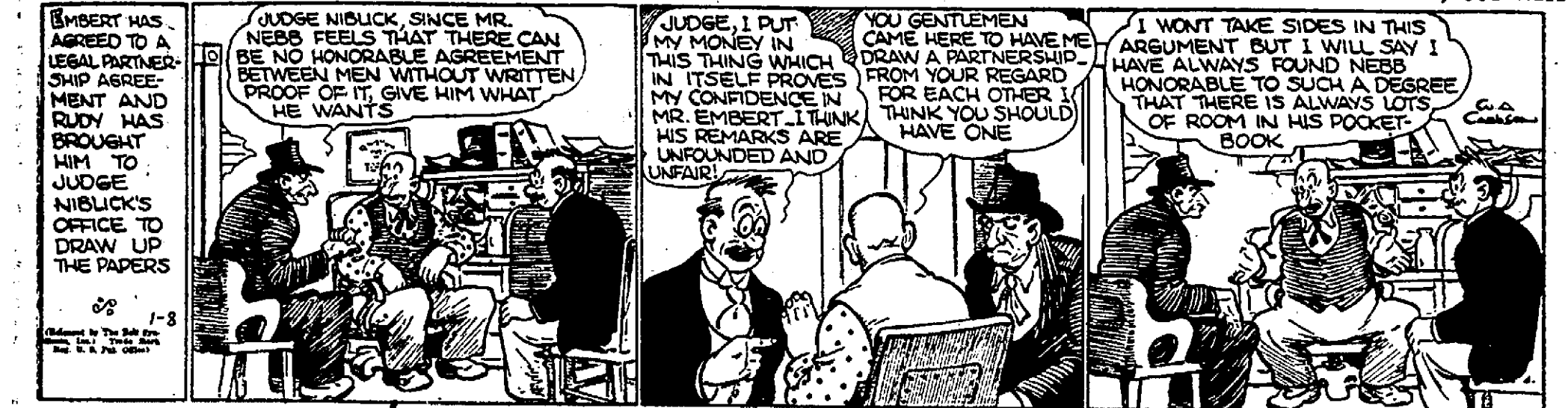
This rug, crocheted in shell stitch, will not only make your home distinctive but is economical to crochet in four strands of string. Pattern 2359 contains directions for rug; an illustration of it and stitches; materials required; color schemes; photograph of stitch.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern number, your Name and Address.

THE NEBBS

An Honorable Man

By SOL HESS



FILLIE THE TOILER

But Rivalry Means Jealousy

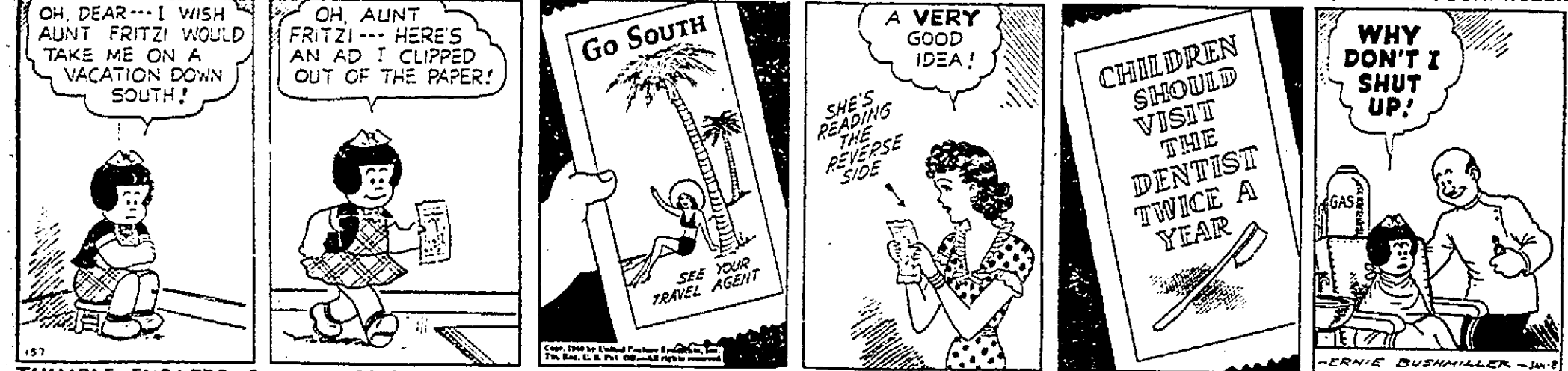
By WESTOVER



NANCY

Two Sides To Every Argument

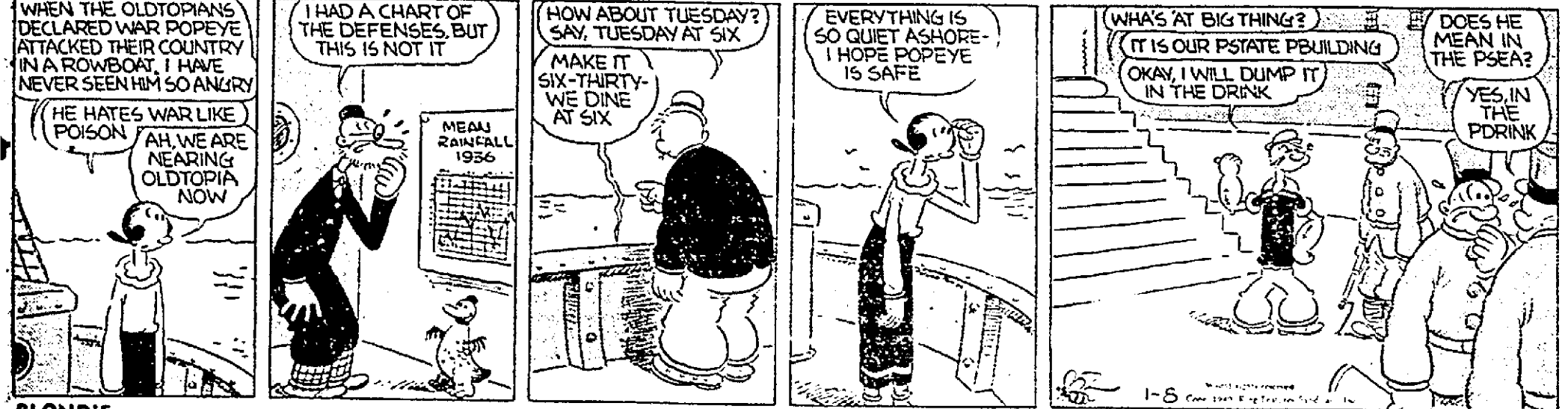
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Quit Washing Up Congress!

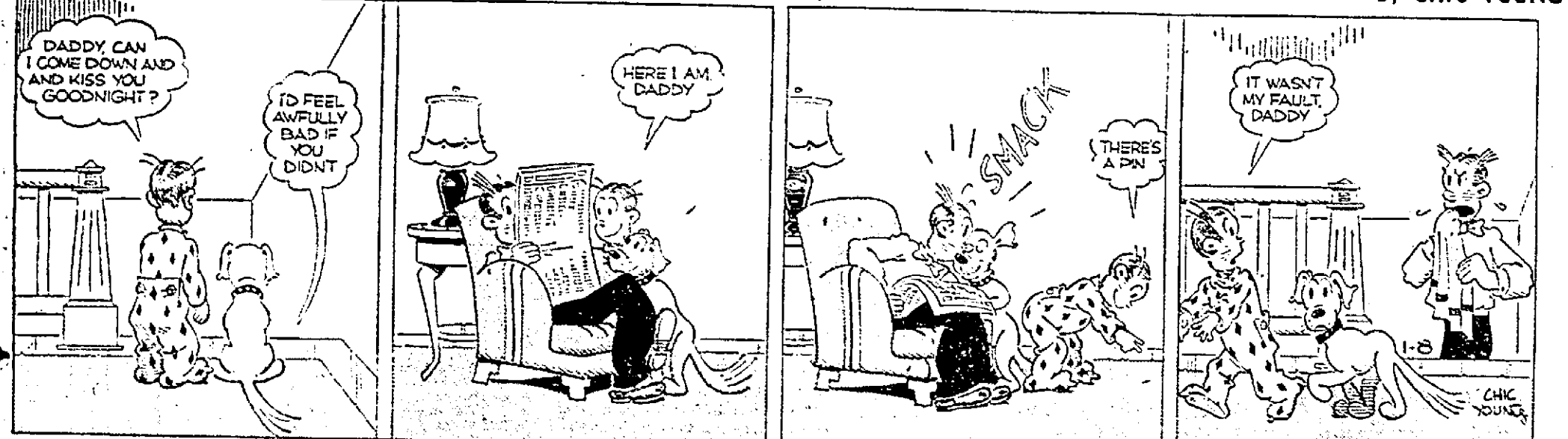
By CHIC YOUNG



BLONDIE

A Slip of the Lip

By CHIC YOUNG



DICKIE DARE

Guest Of Honor

By COULTON WAUGH



DIXIE DUGAN

????

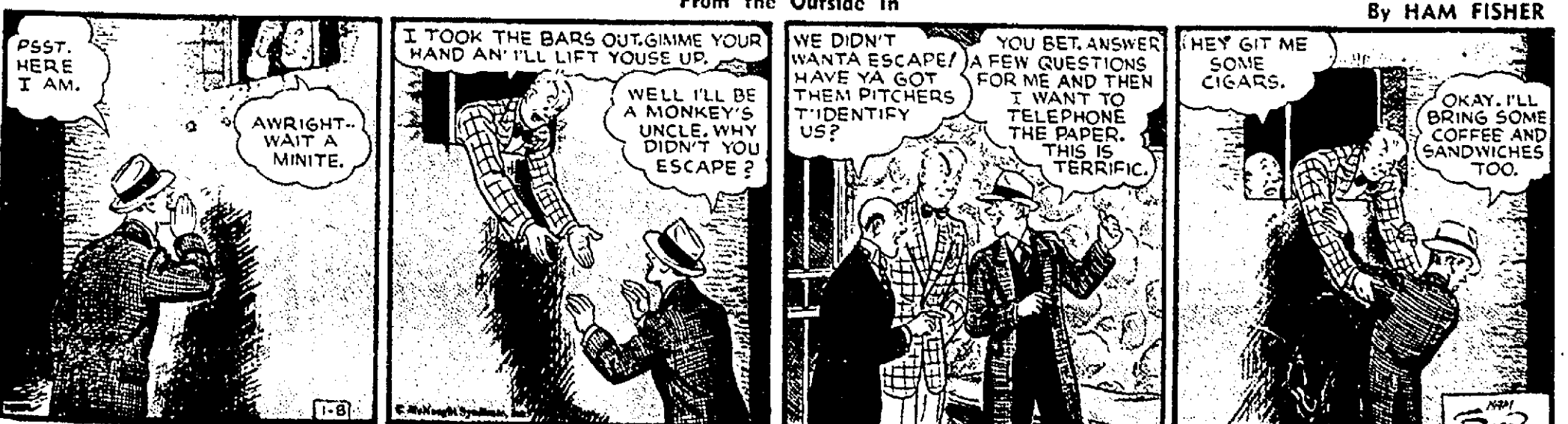
By STREIBEL and McEVROY



JOE PALOOKA

From the Outside In

By HAM FISHER



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

ARE CONTINENTS "DRIFTING"?

If we look at a map which shows Africa and South America, we may notice an interesting fact. If South America were pushed about 3,000 miles eastward, it would almost "fit into" Africa!

The Ivory Coast, the Gold Coast and Nigeria would fit around the northern part of Brazil. Angola and a section of French Africa would fit rather well with the eastern side of Brazil.

Not quite so neatly, but fairly well, Europe, Greenland and North America could be fitted together. Norway might press against south-eastern Greenland, and much of the rest of western Europe against the eastern coast of the United States and Canada.

Can it be that long, long ago all the continents, or land masses, were together, and since then have "drifted" apart? Some scientists (but not all) think that is quite likely what happened.

It is believed that the continents are mainly masses of granite going down to an average depth of perhaps 10 miles. The granite may rest in an ocean of substance which is heavier than the rock but is not "solid."

Although that substance surely is not tar, we may think of tar as something heavy but not of a solid nature. Very likely the substance under the earth's rock layers is hot.

A scientist named George Wegener was a pioneer in bringing forth the theory of drifting continents. He figured that the continents were together 250,000,000 years ago, but slowly have been moving apart, North and South America traveling westward.

To support the theory, Wegener and others have told of studies made of rock layers. It has been found that rock layers of western Africa match with rock layers of Brazil. There also are facts to show that rock layers in certain parts of Europe match with those in certain parts of North America.

If the drifting really started 250,000,000 years ago, what would the average "speed" be in traveling about 3,000 miles apart? We can find the answer by learning the number of inches in 3,000 miles.

By the way I figure it, the drifting would amount to an average of a little less than four-fifths of an inch a year. That would be slower motion than the slowest glacier on record. Indeed some glaciers move farther than that in one hour.

Scientists will have to make many more tests before they can prove the theory of drifting continents.

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

The leaflet, "Rome and the Olden Romans" may be had by sending a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of the Post-Crescent.

Uncle Ray
(Copyright 1940)

Radio Highlights

"The Adventure of the Priory School" will be the subject on the program at 7 o'clock tonight over WLS.

Richard Crooks will sing with the Alfred Wallenstein symphony orchestra at 7:30 tonight over WMAQ, WTNJ and WLW.

President Roosevelt will address the annual Jackson day dinner at 9 o'clock tonight over the three broadcasting systems. James A. Farley will introduce the president.

Tonight's log includes:

5:45 p. m.—Today in Europe, WBBM, WCCO.

6:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WLW, WTNJ.

6:15 p. m.—Science on the March, WENR, Lum and Abner, WTAQ, WBBM.

6:30 p. m.—Blondie sketch, WJR.

6:45 p. m.—Sammy Kaye's orchestra, WTAM.

7:00 p. m.—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, WTNJ, WMAQ, WLW.

7:15 p. m.—Minstrel show, WBBM.

7:30 p. m.—True or False, WLS.

7:45 p. m.—Lone ranger, WGN.

8:00 p. m.—Doctor I. Q., WMAQ.

8:15 p. m.—Little Jack Little's orchestra, WENR.

8:30 p. m.—Alec Templeton Time, WMAQ, WTNJ.

8:45 p. m.—Jackson Day dinner, talk by President Roosevelt, WBBM, WCCO, WENR, WGN.

9:00 p. m.—National Radio Forum, WENR.

9:15 p. m.—Pageant of Melody, WGN.

10:15 p. m.—Russ Morgan's orchestra, WIBA.

Tuesday

7:00 p. m.—Johnny Presents WTNJ, WMAQ.

7:30 p. m.—Information Please, WLS.

7:30 p. m.—Court of Missing Heirs, WBBM, WCCO.

8:00 p. m.—We the People, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m.—Fibber McGee, WTNJ, WMAQ.

9:00 p. m.—Glenn Miller orchestra, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ.

Special

1 YEAR'S SUPPLY OF Rinso

For 10 DAYS ONLY!

THIS NEW Double Wall Cabinet Style

SPEED QUEEN

MODEL "O" SPEED QUEEN

Without a Question AMERICA'S GREATEST WASHER VALUE OF 1938

COMPLETE COMBINATION DURING THIS SPECIAL SALE FOR ONLY

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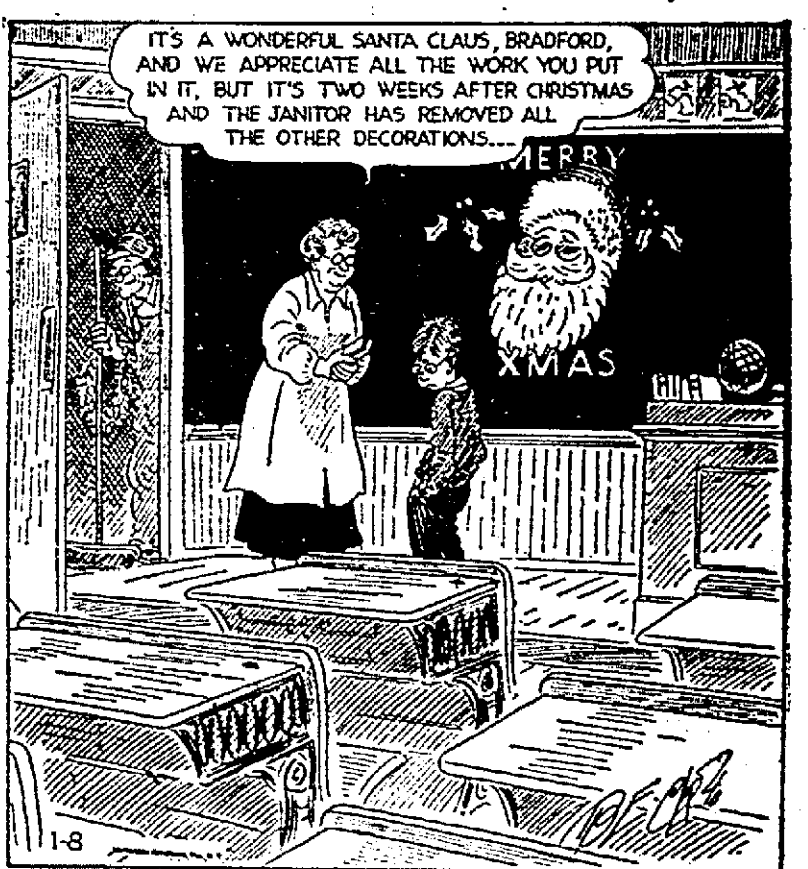
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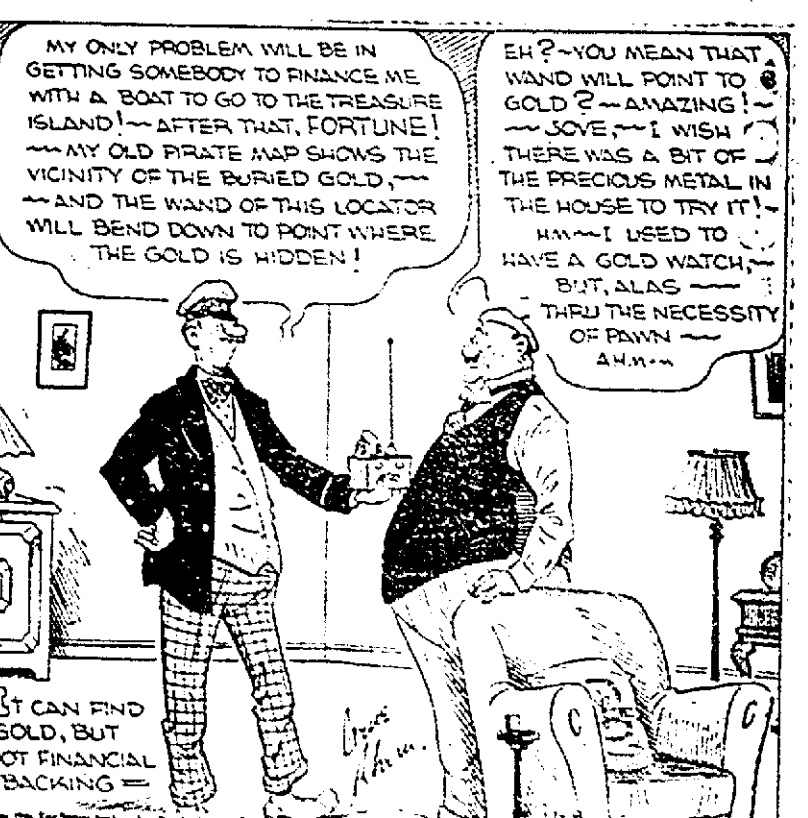
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ALL IN A LIFETIME Actions You Regret By BECK



ROOM and BOARD By GENE AHERN



SAVE ON GOOD USED FURNITURE

A partial list of the many bargains in serviceable trade-ins.

Simmons Studio Couch—Excellent condition—only \$12.00

Simmons Studio Couch—With arms and back rest \$18.00

Kroehler Studio Divan—Perfect condition—now only \$24.00

Reposessed Studio Couch—Just like new—a real buy \$27.50

English Coach—Excellent condition—at a bargain price \$15.00

2 Pc. Living Room Suite—Smart style—good condition \$15.00

Overstuffed Davenport—Good tapestry covering—only \$10.00

Lounge Chair—Excellent covering—good condition \$8.00

Upholstered Rocker—Spring-fitted arms—a buy \$10.00

5 Pc. Solid Maple Dinette—Practically like new—only \$12.00

5 Pc. Solid Oak Breakfast Set—A Sensational bargain \$12.00

Bassinette and Cotton Pad—Almost new—now only \$3.50

Full Size Metal Bed—Good condition—your choice \$2.00

Porcelain Kitchen Table—21x48 inch top—a bargain \$3.00

Kitchen Cabinet Base—Porcelain top—large drawers \$7.00

Dining Room Chairs—Excellent shape—your choice \$2.00

Large Maple Dresser—Large mirror—a real buy \$8.00

Solid Maple Rocker—Good condition—now only \$2.00

Spinet Desk—Mahogany finish—ample writing space \$8.50

Occasional Table—Nice style—walnut top—only \$3.50

WICHMANN Furniture Company

Elm Trees Win 2 Out of 3 Battles

Defeat Superior, Ashland but Lose to Ironwood

LILLGE RETURNS

Bakers Play Rothschild At Armory G Saturday Night

ELM Tree Bakers won two out of three Wisconsin Michigan league games on a weekend road trip. The Appleton quint gained revenge for an earlier defeat by trouncing Superior, 44 to 26, Saturday evening, downed Ashland by a 43 to 34 count Sunday afternoon and was noosed out by Ironwood, 38 to 35, Sunday evening.

With the Bakers hitting on all five and shooting with deadly accuracy from the free throw line, making 16 gifts shots out of 21 attempts, they led Superior by margins of 8 to 5, 28 to 9 and 32 to 17 at the ends of the first three periods. Wagner, former Jordan college ace, showed for the first time with the Elm Trees and, along with some good guarding, led the scoring with three buckets and four charity shots for ten points.

Lillge returned to the Elm Tree ranks for the Ashland tilt and bucketed 15 points on 6 field goals and 3 free throws. The doughboys led by scores of 7 to 4, 22 to 12 and 31 to 25 at the ends of the first three stanzas. Jensen was outstanding for the losers.

Bakers Show Strain

The Bakers showed the strain of three games in two days and wilted in the last quarter of the game against Ironwood after leading by margins of 11 to 6, 20 to 18 and 28 to 24 at the ends of the first three chapters. Rasmussen, former Marquette university star, punched in two long shots in the closing minutes to give Ironwood the winning points. Wagner paced Elm Trees with four buckets and four free throws for twelve points while Matt Krzmarich potted 13 for the victors.

The Elm Trees will tangle with Oshkosh Chris-Crafts in a practice game at Armory G Thursday evening and will try to avenge last week's defeat when they meet Rothschild in a league tilt at the armory Saturday evening. The squad will travel to Sturgeon Bay Sunday afternoon.

The box scores:

Elm Trees-44	Superior-26
Verbrick, 2	2
Wagner, 16	3
Bishop, 2	3
Sellers, 1	3
Cattin, 3	3
Wagner, 3	3
Gaffney, 2	3
Totals	44

Ashland-34

Elm Trees-43	Ashland-34
Verbrick, 2	2
Wagner, 16	3
Bishop, 2	3
Sellers, 1	3
Cattin, 3	3
Wagner, 3	3
Gaffney, 2	3
Totals	43

Ironwood-38

Elm Trees-35	Ironwood-38
Verbrick, 2	2
Wagner, 16	3
Bishop, 2	3
Sellers, 1	3
Cattin, 3	3
Wagner, 3	3
Gaffney, 2	3
Totals	35

Delbert Lamb Winner

At Skating Tourney

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Delbert Lamb, Milwaukee, won three firsts in Class A events of the combined silver skates derby and the Wisconsin skating association championships yesterday to become the only repeater in nine divisions. Lamb set one of the 10 new meet records with 1:18.5 in the 800. His other victories were in the 440 and mile.

Harley Herberichsmeier of Kenosha was runner-up with 50 points to Lamb's 90. Harold Shelton, Madison, was third with 45. Other event winners were: Class B men, Rudolph Woller, Milwaukee; Class A women, Doris Tetzlaff, Oconomowoc; Class B women, Mary Wintner, Milwaukee; intermediate boys, Chester Seroka, Kenosha; junior boys, Al (Bud) Sprosty, Cleveland, O.; junior girls, Anita Burr, Madison; juvenile boys, Charles Lowe, Madison; juvenile girls, Evelyn Lee, La Crosse.

WPA special division winners were: Senior men, George Peebles, Fond du Lac; intermediate boys, Douglas Rogers, Beloit; junior boys, William Stenz, Fond du Lac.

Billy Strange, Neenah, Is State's No. 1 Jr. Netter

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Wisconsin Tennis association has a committee at work on plans to keep the junior and boys' tournament within the state. The committee, named at the annual meeting here Saturday, will attend a meeting of the Western Lawn Tennis association at Chicago Jan. 20. The western group reportedly favors holding the tournament elsewhere.

St. John's Military Academy of Delafield has been host to the tournament the past 41 years. State rankings for 1939 gave No. 1 positions to: Milton Ruchl, Milwaukee, men; Billy Strange, Neenah, juniors; Ted Peterson, Milwaukee, boys; Mrs. Anna Kaupie, Racine, women, and Mary Burbach, Milwaukee, girls. Several stars in-

Bits About Bowling

by Dick Davis

WITH THE HOLIDAY LULL BEHIND, bowlers are well along in the back stretch of the various league races and the tournament season is just around the corner.

One tournament which is expected to attract many Appleton keglers is the Fox River Valley tournament which will get underway Jan. 20 at North Side Community alleys in Green Bay. Approximately 225 five-man teams are expected to be on the firing line for the fourth annual event, one of Wisconsin's outstanding tenpin meets.

Regular and booster divisions have been established with the line drawn at the 850 mark. Entries closed Sunday.

Some interesting shots were made in a recent American City League match between Nolan Insurance and Rotary club at Y. M. C. A. alleys. Roy Marton cleaned the 3-10 split twice. James Nolan also wiped off a 3-10. Fred Semmelhack stunned the boys by erasing a 6-9-7-4 setup.

H. Whysol of Cary Oil Burners in the National City League is claiming some sort of a record with 12 splits in a 394 series. Coated Papers of the Industrial league are also claiming some sort of a record with 16 splits in one game.

Hughes and Bendt keglers set up a wall during recent Merchant league matches at Arcade alleys when they pummeled the maples for a big 2,915 series—and lost two games to Coca-Cola with a 2,866 total.

Eagles Pin Boys are looking for match games. The quint averages about 2,500 pins. Matches can be arranged by calling the Eagles alleys in the afternoon or evening.

They had "Iron Man" Jay Bushey hopping during some goodfellowship kegling at Elks alleys during the holidays. Jay

Wehrle Flops at Los Angeles Open

Former Wisconsin Golfer Held Spotlight on Opening Day

Los Angeles (AP)—Clayton Heafner and the rain god hold the key to the championship of the 15th annual Los Angeles open golf tournament.

The Lineville, N. C., pro stood at the top of a brilliant array of golfers today going into the final round of the meet, with a 54-hole score of 212, two strokes in front of his nearest foe. But more important to the golfing clan was the weather. Rain by the bucketful soaked the Los Angeles Country club late yesterday. It continued to fall this morning.

Tournament sponsors hoped, however, to wind up play today, regardless of waterlogged fairways and greens. Nine years ago, Denny Stutz won the tournament title after playing the entire 72 holes in rain.

Two strokes back of Heafner was Johnny Dawson of Hollywood, low amateur in 1939 and 1933. Three very potent contenders, Mark Fry of Oakland, Calif., Ben Hogan of White Plains, N. Y., and Al Krueger of Beloit, Wis., were but three shots behind.

The young Chicago amateur who captured the gallery fancy and led the field on the first day with a 67.

Kimberly Mellow Brews in Victory Over Appleton Five

Little Chute—In a special match series rolled up Weyenbergers alley Sunday afternoon, the Kimberly Mellow Brews defeated the Appleton Mellow Brews by a score of 2-847 to 2,536. Connie Hinkens paced the winners with a 598 triple and showed high game of 232 and another 240. Johnnie Lamers had a 224 game and Joe Masoros a 214.

The Kimberly team bowled consistently with every man crashing over the 500 mark. The top team game was 1,018.

Wallie Klein led the losers with a 563 triple and showed high game of 201, followed by V. Vander Velde with a 540 series and a 180 high game.

Kimberly 651 1018 978—2847 Appleton 927 907 792—2626

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St. Joseph Five Remains Unbeaten In Church League

Mt. Olive and Congregational Also Score Wins in Loop Tilts

CHURCH LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Joseph	3	0	1.000
Mt. Olive	2	1	.667
Congregational	2	1	.667
St. Therese	1	2	.333
Evangelical	1	2	.333
St. Mary	0	3	.000

LAST SATURDAY'S RESULTS
St. Joseph 34, St. Mary 18.
Mt. Olive 35, Evangelical 16.
Congregational 21, St. Therese 17.

THIS SATURDAY'S GAMES
St. Joseph versus Mt. Olive.
Congregational versus Evangelical.
St. Therese versus St. Mary.

ST. JOSEPH cagers retained their Church league lead by defeating St. Mary, 34 to 18, for their third straight win during tilts at Y.M.C.A. gymnasium Saturday night. Mt. Olive downed Evangelical by a 35 to 16 count and Congregational edged St. Therese by 21 to 17 margin.

St. Mary put up a fight during the first three quarters but wilted under a blistering St. Joseph attack in the final period. St. Joseph took a 6 to 4 edge at the end of the first period, showed a thin 10 to 9 edge at halftime and held an 18 to 13 advantage at the end of the third frame. Jim Weisberger paced the winners with 13 points on 6 buckets and a gift shot and was supported by Arens with eight points, Shinners, Men and McCone played good ball for the losers.

After trailing by scores of 4 to 2 and 8 to 6 at the end of the first two stanzas, Congregationals came to life and scored 12 points in the third quarter while holding St. Therese to 4. The game was well played with both teams employing an effective passing offensive. Bob Rule, Ed Bayley and Graff starred for the winners while Cy Burton, Johnny Bauers and Don Calmes sparked the losing quint.

Mt. Olive had little trouble with Evangelical as McKeefry poured in six buckets and four free throws for sixteen points. The winners showed a strong zone defense which limited Evangelicals to one field goal in the first half.

St. Mary-18	St. Joseph-34
Mullen, 2	2
Choudroit, 0	0
Jones, 0	0
Shinners, 3	3
McCone, 0	0
Totals	18

Congregational-21	St. Therese-17
Nolan, 1	1
Graff, 2	2
Kessler, 0	0
Rule, 2	2
Schwartz, 2	2
Bayley, 2	2
Furmer, 1	1
Totals	21

Mt. Olive-35	Evangelical-16
McKeefry, 6	6
Men, 2	2
Fulcer, 1	1
Kochne, 2	2
Egert, 2	2
Rehfeldt, 0	0
Totals	16

St. Mary-18	St. Joseph-34
Mullen, 2	2
Choudroit, 0	0
Jones, 0	0
Shinners, 3	3
McCone, 0	0
Totals	18

Sorensens Bow To Sturgeon Bay

Return Game Will be Played in Appleton January 31

Sorensen Bakers bowed to the tough Sturgeon Bay quint by a 39 to 27 margin in a recent tilt at Sturgeon Bay. The Sturgeon Bay tilt, which holds a win over the Kimberly A. A. squad, showed all kinds of shooting ability as it took a 10 to 8 lead at the end of the first quarter, increased it to 27 to 14 at the halfway mark and showed a 33 to 27 edge at the end of the third quarter. Woldt scored 11 points for the winners and Werner duplicated for the Appleton quint.

A return game will be played in Appleton Jan. 31. The Bakers will travel to Berlin for a tilt at 8:30 Tuesday evening.

The box score:

Sorensen Bk-39	Sturg. Bay-27
Besch, 0	0
Suszyk, 2	2
Paul, 2	2
Volkman, 0	0
Werner, 5	5
Odine, 1	1
Greene, 0	0
Gehler, 3	3
Totals	15

Irish Sweepstakes Drawing to Be Last

Dublin—The Irish hospitals' sweepstakes will close for the duration of the European war after the scheduled Jan. 16 drawing, it was learned today.

Foreign exchange restrictions of numerous countries were said to have reduced support of the lottery below a profitable level. The sweepstakes' gross take since inauguration in 1930 has been more than \$250,000,000, of which the public got back about \$200,000,000 in prizes.

Clintonville High To Invade W. Depere

Clintonville—The Clintonville High school basketball squad has an old score to settle with the West Depere Black Phantoms when they return to action in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference, on the Phantoms' floor Tuesday night.

The Clintonville quintet will return to action for the first time in almost three weeks having no games scheduled during vacation. Coach Arthur Johnson has been drilling his cagers during the last part of the lull and has done a lot of shifting. Both teams have yet to win their first conference victory.

California "Mist" Keeps Packers and League 'Stars' Idle

Los Angeles (AP)—Threatening weather and a sloppy gridiron caused postponement Sunday of the annual "pro-bowl" football game between the champion Green Bay Packers and the National league All-Stars.

Showers fell Saturday night and yesterday, with the skies threatening to let loose a steady downpour at any time. The game will be played next Sunday.

Baseball Meeting Postponed for Week

The meeting of workers seeking subscriptions to back an Appleton team in the Wisconsin State Baseball league, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed. Most of the workers admitted they hadn't done much over the holidays and asked another week in which to get around. The meeting probably will be held next Monday night.

Viking Matmen, Swimmers Have Full Schedules

Conference Tank Meet to Be Held at Northfield, Minn.

Wrestling and Swimming Schedules for Lawrence College Teams

By Coaches Bernie Heselson and Ade Dillon today, Heselson is pleased with the number of grapplers who have registered for the all college tournament which marks the opening of the mat sport. Out of the 30 who have signed up, the coach expects to find the nucleus of a competitive team.

The swimmers under Dillon have a 7 meet program culminating in the Midwest conference championship on March 9, this being the first time since the league has recognized the tank sport that the championships have been held elsewhere than the Lawrence pool.

The schedules follow:

Jan. 19-20—All-college tournament at Beloit college at Appleton.

Feb. 10—Beloit college at Appleton.

Feb. 27—Wisconsin at Madison.

March 5—to be filled.

March 8—University of Minnesota college of Agriculture at Minneapolis.

March 9—Midwest conference at Northfield, Minnesota.

Jan. 12—Lawrence at Green Bay Y. M. C. A.

Feb. 10—Beloit college at Appleton.

Feb. 17—Milwaukee State teachers at Milwaukee.

Feb. 23—LaCrosse State teachers at Appleton.

March 2—Milwaukee teachers at Appleton.

March 8—LaCrosse teachers at LaCrosse.

March 9—Midwest conference at Northfield, Minnesota.



HOCKEY SEASON OPENS AT JONES PARK RINK

There's a lot of determination written on the faces of the four Little Chute hockey players shown above, but it took more than that to keep Appleton hockey team from winning a 3 to 1 verdict over the villagers at Jones park ring yesterday. It was a Fox Valley hockey league game and Appleton's first win. The men are, left to right, Ken Cornelius, Joe Van Thiel, Johnny Vosters and Oney Wildenberg.

Red Van Thiel scored Little Chute's point in the first minute of play. Then Appleton came back and Brash counted near the end of the second stanza. In the third period, Tracy and Brum scored for Appleton to clinch the game. Appleton used a squad of over 20 players and literally skated to a win over Little Chute which couldn't keep up the pace for lack of players.

Appleton's starting lineup showed R. Noffke, goalie, Leo Brum and Floyd Demand, wings, H. Braun, center, and Holly Tracy and Elmer Reider, defense.

The Appleton squad will practice Tuesday and Thursday nights and next Sunday play at DePere. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Kimberly A. A. Drubs Rothschild, 57 to 35

KIMBERLY—Rothschild Papers, which hold a victory over the Elm Tree Bakers, fell before an alert Kimberly A. A. team in a Wisconsin Michigan league game here Sunday afternoon by a score of 57 to 35. The visitors held an 11 to 10 lead at the quarter, but were behind at the half, 23 to 20. The Papermakers put the game on ice in the third period, scoring 20 points to the visitors' 4.

Elliot took aim and sunk a long shot without hitting the rim and Callahan followed with a charity shot the game opened. Norb Gossens slipped away from him to sink two beauties from under but Callahan came back with two buckets and a brace of gifts to put the visitors out in front. Norb Gossens sunk his third shot and Hofkins added one and a gift to leave the visitors in front 11 to 10, as the quarter ended.

Callahan sank a one-hand shot from the sidelines but this was offset by shots by Hofkins and Van Dyke. Vander Velden and Callahan made good of charities but Van

Dyke countered from the side. Dabec and Elliot found the range with Spychalla, Hamann and Dabec countering on gift shots. Hofkins added a sleeper and a charity and Hamann a bucket to give Kimberly the edge at the half, 23 to 20.

The game was well played with both squads showing fine ball handling. The visitors bogged down in the third quarter with the Papermakers adding 20 points to their 4. The ball handling of Hamann and Bowman to their mates bewildered the visitors and before they knew what happened the ball was through the net. The quarter ended with Kimberly way out in front by a 43 to 24 score.

In the final quarter the visitors substituted freely to find a scoring combination and while they did considerably better, the Papermakers matched their efforts to score 14 points. Kuehl hit the net with a long range try, but Hamann came back to add his. Dabec shot a side count beauty but Hamann again matched this with a bucket from under. Kuehl was good at long range, adding another, but Bowman scored a moment later. Hamann added another try, and added another sleeper on Bowman's pass.

Hofkins, Bowman, Callahan and La Carte each added a gift with Callahan adding a neat follow up. LeMay scored a hot shot on Joe Gossens pass, and on the next play Joe sank one to the delight of the crowd. Callahan added a gift as the game ended.

The A. A. Reserves defeated the Little Chute Theaters 38 to 27 in the opener.

The box score:

Kimberly-57	Rothschild-35
LeMay, 2	2
Bowman, 2	2
Hamann, 6	6
N. Gossens, 3	3
V. Veldin, 2	2
Hofkins, 6	6
V. Boer, 0	0
C. Callahan, 4	4
C. Callahan, 1	1
J. Gossens, 1	1
Totals	57

Kim. Res.-38 Little Chute-27

Kim. Res.-38	Little Chute-27
Royalty, 2	2
Krueger, 0	0
V. Veldin, 2	2
M. Dunsen, 4	4
Wentz, 4	4
Gillie, 1	1
V. Zander, 2	2
Totals	17

Adler Brau Quint Wallops 3,100 to Beat Little Chute

Adler Brau keglers drubbed a Little Chute team by a score of 3,100 to 2,601 in a special match at Arcade alleys Sunday. Every member of the winning team topped the 600 mark with Hy Strutz whacking 640 on games of 247 and 201, Joe Reynebeau whipping 635 on 211 and 232, F. Fries jolting 616 with games of 245 and 206, Ray Crane hammering 608 with games of 214 and 215 and Fred Yelg pasting 601 with a 235 single. High for the losers were L. Versteegen with a 589 series and L. King with a 214 game.

Match results:

Brau (3) 894 1093 1013—3100 L. C. (3) 830 846 925—2601

Wadhams downed Fairmonts by a count of 2,556 to 2,263 in another special match. Paul Rippe paced the winners with games of 203 and 211 for a 584 series while John Koestler hit 204 and 547 for the losers.

Game scores:

Wadhams (3) 850 790 907—2556 Fairmonts (3) 770 786 797—2263

Clintonville Will Meet Hilbert Five

Auctioneers Hope to Stop Invaders' String of Victories

Clintonville—Headlining Mike's Tavern basketball team, which will meet the Clintonville Auctioneers in an exhibition tilt here Tuesday evening, is Leo Fox who last summer was a member of the Clintonville FWD Trucker baseball team.

The encounter will be a real reunion for several of the former Trucker's with Sid Fells and Rollic Kersten performing for the Auctioneers. Fox performed with the Trucker's practically all season and gained quite a reputation.

The boys from Hilbert have won 13 straight games and having piled up over 500 points. Among the squads Hilbert defeated are Superior Oilers and the Kimberly Papermakers, both entered in the Wisconsin-Michigan league.

Cy Vander Velden, Jim Lemmers Lead Kimberly Bowlers

Former Blasts a 621 Series Count and Latter Gets 237 Game

KIMBERLY LEAGUE		
	W. L.	Pct.
Mellow Brew	29 13	.690
Miller High Life	26 19	.578
Hochgreve	26 19	.578
Thyssen Dairy	24 21	.533
Vandenbergh-Verbeten	22 20	.524
Research	20 19	.513
Home Supply	23 22	.511
L. C. Bottie	23 22	.511
Carl's Canteen	23 22	.511
Adler Brau	21 21	.500
DX Station	20 25	.444
Club 333	17 22	.436
Rainbow Gardens	19 26	.422
Bachelor Club	19 26	.422
Unions Workers	19 26	.422
Union Workers	19 26	.422
Karl's Klub	17 25	.405

Hochgreve (2)	932	958	865-2755
Union (1)	834	904	875-2613
DX Station (3)	919	888	936-2742
Canteen (0)	797	795	883-2475
Botties (2)	818	874	885-2577
Adler Brau (1)	866	867	882-2615
Thyssen (3)	907	773	886-2566
Millers (0)	851	763	814-2428
Supply Co. (2)	944	911	874-2729
Rainbow (1)	767	835	910-2512
Vandenbergs (2)	872	835	911-2678
Bachelors (1)	846	936	836-2645

KIMBERLY—Cy Vander Velden rolled a 621 series for high honors in the Kimberly league this week while Jim Lemmers shot a 237 game. Others rolled better than 600 were Joe De Leeuw, 603; Jim Sandhofer, 600; and Leo Caron, 603.

Thyssen Dairy won three from Miller High Life with 333, 333 and a 572 series and 205 game. P. Van Halst had a 565 series and 212 game. For Millers, R. Schellout showed a 559 series and 196 game. W. Patrick had a 537 series and 194 game.

The Home Supply won two from Rainbow with Cy Vander Velden rolling a 641 series and 228 game. G. Gokey rolled a 555 series and 205 game. For Rainbow, P. Couillard had a 589 series and 233 game. Phil Brum showed a 564 series and B. Tiedeman a 198 game.

Hochgreve took two from the Union with Joe De Leeuw getting a 605 series and 229 game. John De Leeuw had a 562 series and 206 game. For the Union, Harold Fird had a 565 series and 201 game. G. Breit rolled a 527 series and E. Boettcher got 205 game.

Thyssen Station won three from the Canteen with Jim Sandhofer high with a 600 series and 224 game. Jake Van Daalwyk rolled a 592 series and H. Valentyne a 228 game. For the Canteen, V. Huth had a 592 series and 221 game.

Little Chute Bottles won two from Adler Brau with Joe Wisman's 558 series and 211 game. J. Arts showed a 530 series and Jim Lemmers a 237 game. For the Brau, R. Wildenberg had a 580 series and 221 game. Matt Verkuilen rolled a 538 series and 189 game.

Vandenbergs won two from the Bachelors with Leo Caron rolling a 603 series and 225 game. V. Courchane showed a 549 series and Ed Hofkins a 204 game. For the Bachelors, Dr. B. J. Ouellette had a 551 series and 207 game. R. Krueger got a 550 series and 192 game.

Semi-Pro Baseballers To Play Fewer Games

St. Louis—A shorter playing schedule for teams that are members of the National Association of Semi-Pro baseball leagues was recommended for 1940 today by George H. Sisler, semi-pro commissioner.

Sisler said he would suggest that league play start May 5 and end July 15, except in the extreme northern states.

The average number of games per week recommended for semi-pro clubs will be a maximum of four. That would enable the average team in the 75-day league schedule to play about 40 contests.

Hockey Scores

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York Rangers 3, Detroit 0, Boston 6, New York Americans 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 2, Indianapolis 2 (tie).

Pittsburgh 2, Syracuse 2 (tie).

Providence 4, Hershey 1.

New Haven 4, Cleveland 2.

Indiana Cage Squad Has 15 Former H. S. Captains

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK—(AP)—Clemson and Boston college cut along so well in the Cotton Bowl, they're trying to arrange to have Clemson play in Beantown next September. . . Look out! There are 15 former high school captains on the Indiana basketball squad. . . Still the question: Where will Doc Sutherland?

Business Note

Nathan Moog of Augusta, Ga., who correctly called the results of all seven bowl games, will go into the football handicapping business next fall. . . His slogan will be: "Get in the Chips With Nathan Moog's tips."

Today's Guest Star

Sam Levy, Milwaukee Journal: "Luka Appling of the White Sox didn't hit a homer all last season, but one of his bats

MORAN RETIRES

—by Phil Berube



CHARLEY MORAN... A N.Y. UMPIRE FOR 22 YEARS, CHARLEY HAS BEEN RETIRED ON A PENSION BY THE LEAGUE.

THE PENSION SYSTEM PROVIDES A LIFETIME PAYMENT OF \$100 FOR EACH YEAR SERVED. CHARLEY WILL RECEIVE AN ANNUAL INCOME OF \$2,200

DIZZY DEAN'S HOWL REMINDS FANS CONTRACT TIME IS HERE

BY JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK—(AP)—Like a siren of spring, Dizzy Dean's hold-out squawk over the weekend aroused slumbering baseball fans to the fact contract time is here again.

In the next week or two the documents with the dotted lines will have been mailed to just about every eligible major leaguer, but the chant of "ole Diz" isn't likely to get much of a chorus.

For one thing a lot of players, including several perennial members of the "beef" trust, already are signed.

Championship clubs are popularly supposed to face the most trouble rounding their players into line, but the Cincinnati Reds at this early date have 14 under contract for 1940 and the New York Yankees, who don't put their papers into the mail till next week aren't expecting much fuss. That world series bonus every year seems to keep the Bronx Bombers happy.

The first of the Reds to sign up was third baseman Bill Werber, who has a pretty practical opinion of his own value, and one of the first was Paul Derringer, the big pitcher who used to be quarrelsome about his figures.

Pitcher Bucky Walters, the National league's most valuable player,

Two Little Chute Pin Loops to Resume Play

Little Chute—After a two weeks' layoff due to the holidays, the local Business Men's and the Lox Mill bowling leagues will resume action this week. With the first half practically over, averages have been released and Jerry Lamers is tops in the Little Chute league with a 195 followed by Cunhy Hinkins with 180 and Frank Hammen with 186. Other averages over the 175 mark include Cussie Versteeg 186, Baer Versteeg 183, George Vanden Heuvel 182, Emil Hinkins 181, Joe Hammen 179, Casey Hanegraaf 179, A. P. Rock 179, Harold De Bruin 179, L. N. Schommer 178, Heinie Taupit 177, Rich Ebben 177, Kitty Kilgus 176, Eby Bongers 176 and Peter Widenberg 175.

In the Lox Mill league, Johnny Vanden Burt showed a 183 average to top that department followed by John Gerrits and T. Lambie with 178. Erv Feldbahn showed a 177, L. Lambie 173, Bill Erickson 171, and Leo Lamers tied with R. Heiss with 170.

Sheboygan Leading In Pro Cage Circuit

Chicago—(AP)—The Sheboygan Redskins took over first place in the Western division of the National Pro Basketball league by defeating the Chicago Bruins last night, 20 to 19.

Chicago led at the half 15-5 after Sheboygan connected only once in 30 scoring attempts.

Oshkosh—(AP)—Twenty points by Leroy Edwards helped the Oshkosh All-Stars defeat the Akron Goodyears 44 to 30 in a National Pro Basketball league game Saturday night.

Indiana Cage Squad Has 15 Former H. S. Captains

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK—(AP)—Clemson and Boston college cut along so well in the Cotton Bowl, they're trying to arrange to have Clemson play in Beantown next September. . . Look out! There are 15 former high school captains on the Indiana basketball squad. . . Still the question: Where will Doc Sutherland?

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Sam Levy, Milwaukee Journal: "Luka Appling of the White Sox didn't hit a homer all last season, but one of his bats

Weekend Sports

By the Associated Press

Manila—Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Arlington, Mass., wins Philippine open golf with 72-hole score of 287.

New York—Harold W. Pierce of Boston elected president of United States Golf association.

Los Angeles—Augury captures \$10,000 Santa Maria stakes at Santa Anita by two-and-a-half lengths, doing six furlongs on sloppy track in 1:14 2-5 to pay \$5.40 for \$2.

Coral Gables, Fla.—Cardinals wins Hialeah handicap at Tropical Park by a half length over Royal Blue to pay \$61 for \$2 on 1:05 3-5 performance for five and a half furlongs.

Waterbury, Conn.—Steve Dyak of Williamam, Conn., married Friday, wins \$1,000 wedding present by scoring record-breaking 2,116 for first prize in United States duck-pin sweepstakes.

Walter Bietila Wins at Cooney

Sets Hill Record; Ingvar Arneson of New London Is Third

Oconomowoc—(AP)—Walter Bietila scored 125 feet yesterday to win the Milwaukee-Oconomowoc Ski club's annual tournament for the second successive year. He broke Lemoine Batson's record for Devil's Hollow slide by eight feet.

Bietila represented the Wisconsin Hoofers club, Madison. Batson, former Olympian who fell on his only ride yesterday, set the old mark of 118 feet in 1937.

A jump of 120 feet helped Ellsworth Mitchell, of Ishpeming, to win the Class B title.

Vernon Powers, Eau Claire, won Class C. His best jump was 118 feet.

George Johanson, Rockford, Ill., and Ole Bessberg of the Norge Ski club, Chicago, tied for senior honors. Cuthbert Paulson, Norge and defending senior champion, fell on his first jump.

Class A Results:

Walter Bietila, Wisconsin Hoofers	125
Ingvar Arneson, New London	109
Howard Jansen, Norge	105

Class B Results:

Ellsworth Mitchell, Ishpeming	120
Walter Bietila, Wisconsin Hoofers	118
Ingvar Arneson, New London	109
Howard Jansen, Norge	105

Class C Results:

Vernon Powers, Eau Claire	118
George Johanson, Rockford, Ill.	118
Ole Bessberg, Norge	118

Whistle Taverns Hold Darbo-Sherwood League

Wet Your Whistle Tav. 7 2
Standard Oils 6 3
Probst Constructors 3 6
Schwalback Drillers 2 7

Little Chute—Wet Your Whistle Taverns held their 2nd annual Darbo-Sherwood League. The league is a series of four field goals and a free toss for 11 points followed by Woody McCabe with four field goals.

The second contest had Van Grinsven lead Nubs' team in a 25 to 21 win over Cunnie's team. Van Grinsven showed three field goals and a free shot with Jim Vanden Heuvel and Heesacker second with a pair of field goals and the same number of converted free shots.

Maurice Van Asten paced the

Glenn Cunningham Still Front Runner

New York—(AP)—In the cannon-infested confines of the 245th coast artillery armory in Brooklyn, where the only shots fired came out of a starter's harmless gun, Glenn Cunningham proved Saturday he isn't dizzy, in spite of running around in circles so many years.

Opening the winter track season, the tireless Kansan slammed his way around the 880-yard route in the K. of C. meet in good enough time to beat a select field and to indicate he probably is in for another of his very good seasons, and possibly his last.

Cunningham, 30 last August, isn't going into this campaign in the gay and reckless spirit of his younger years.

He said before he raced his competitors into the ground in the 880 in 1936 that he was through arriving in towns in the afternoons, running the same nights and then driving off to some other destination—all without taking a long breath.

Now he plans to spend a couple of days getting warmed up for an important meet and maybe pass up some, if they are scheduled too close together.

G. Courchane Hits Highest Pin Scores

KIMBERLY WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	W. L.	Pct.
Mellow Brew	29 13	.690
Kitty's Keglers	23 16	.590
Lorry's Quints	18 24	.429
Adler Brau Specials	8 21	.265

Quints (2) 772 775 640-2167
Keglers (1) 641 711 742-2094

Specials (2) 665 679 712-2057
Midgets (1) 725 660 710-2095

Kimberly—G. Courchane rolled-high series of 524 and high game of 221 in the Women's league last week.

Adler Brau Specials won two from the Mellow Brew Midgets with M. Schwanke rolling a 452 series and 173 game. E. Lemmers had a 491 series and 191 game. For the Midgets, L. Vander Zanden showed a 462 series and 168 game. Lorry's Quints won two from Kitty's Keglers with I. Mishinski rolling a 450 series and 188 game. G. Behling had a 442 series and 168 game. L. Frassetto had a 167 game. For the Keglers, M. Roovers rolled a 493 series and 179 game and V. Tiedemann got a 443 series and 189 game.

Marquette Regulars Given Day's Vacation

Milwaukee—(AP)—Coach Bill Chandler, pleased with Marquette's 42-39 basketball victory over Wayne University in Detroit Saturday night, told his regulars to take it easy in today's drill.

Marquette will return to the auto city for a game against the University of Detroit next Saturday.

Bill Komienich, 210-pound junior guard, came through with 16 points, chiefly on short shots, Saturday night.

Marquette has won four of its six games, with an average of 40 points per game to 38.1 for its opponents.

Beloit Rallies to Tip Cornell College Five

Beloit—(AP)—A late rally gave Beloit college a 30 to 28 victory over Cornell college of Mt. Vernon, Ia., in a Midwest Conference basketball game Saturday night.

Beloit—(AP)—Beloit college won its opening wrestling match of the season, 31-0, against Carroll Saturday.

Badgers Defeat Chicago for 1st Big Ten Victory

Score Is 20 to 18; Meet Michigan Tonight At Madison

BIG TEN STANDINGS		
	W. L.	Pct.
Indiana	1 0	1.000
Michigan	1 0	1.000
Minnesota	1 0	1.000
Purdue	1 0	1.000
Wisconsin	1 0	1.000
Illinois	1 0	1.000
Ohio State	0 1	.000
Iowa	0 1	.000
Northwestern	0 1	.000
Chicago	0 1	.000

Chicago—(AP)—The Big Ten basketball spotlight is focused tonight on the state of Indiana as Iowa and Ohio State move in for a shot at the twin contenders there for the conference cage championship.

The Hawkeyes, beaten by Minnesota in their first league engagement Saturday, take on Indiana, only undefeated team in the conference against all competition and top-ranking title aspirant.

Ohio State, the victim of Michigan in its opener, plays Purdue, a dark horse title threat which surprised observers with an easy 11-point victory over Northwestern last week-end.

Indiana's fine 38-36 decision over highly-ranked Illinois and Purdue's impressive triumph rate the two Hoosiers edge the edge in these games, their second test against league rivals.

Northwestern goes against Minnesota tonight at Minneapolis, hoping to regain the form that carried the Wildcats undefeated through a five-game early season campaign.

Michigan and Illinois, rated close behind Indiana as possible successors to Ohio State as the next title-holder, engage Wisconsin and Chicago respectively, tonight.

The Wolverines play at Madison and the Illini at home. Both are top-heavy favorites to win.

Wisconsin and Chicago exhibited defensive skill aplenty Saturday night in a Badger triumph, 20-18, but neither displayed the necessary offensive to stay high in the conference race.

Illinois opened the season without Bill Hapac, star forward and captain, who is ill with the flu, but he is expected to be back in shape for the team's important game with Ohio State next Saturday.

Little Chute Saturday Morning Cage Loop Opens

LITTLE CHUTE—Play in the St. John Saturday morning cage league opened with Scott's team defeating Harveys squad by a 29 to 21 score and Cummins beating out Nubs cagers, 25 to 21. The squads are entered in the Major league.

In the Minor league, Clydes defeated Clydes in a one sided game by a score of 17 to 4.

In the opening game, Scott's versus Harveys, Merlin Versteeg caged seven buckets and a charity shot for 15 of the 29 points scored. Reid contributed four field goals. J. Heitpas paced the losers with five field goals and a free toss for 11 points followed by Woody McCabe with four field goals.

The second contest had Van Grinsven lead Nubs' team in a 25 to 21 win over Cunnie's team. Van Grinsven showed three field goals and a free shot with Jim Vanden Heuvel and Heesacker second with a pair of field goals and the same number of converted free shots.

Maurice Van Asten paced the

Chilton High Wins Another League Game

Chilton—The Chilton High Blue-golds defeated the New Holstein High school team on the Elite floor in New Holstein Friday evening by a score of 34 to 29, making Chilton victorious in eight out of nine games played thus far.

It was a fast game with Chilton leading at the first half by a score of 15 to 7. In the third canto, Kampa for Chilton, was put out on fouls giving New Holstein a lead for a few minutes until it lost two men on fouls. Chilton then led until the end of the game.

The Blue-golds will meet the Kimberly High school five in a return game on the home floor Tuesday evening, Jan. 9.

Hilbert Cagers Have Heavy Card This Week

Hilbert—The Hilbert High school basketball team will play a non-conference game Tuesday evening, at Vollmer's hall, with New Holstein High team, members of the Eastern Wisconsin league.

Mike's tavern basketball team played the Elkhardt Lake team here Saturday night at Vollmer's hall. The score was 27 to 39 in favor of Mike's Tavern.

Tuesday evening Mike's Tavern will go to Clintonville where it will play the Clintonville Auctioneers.

Huck's tavern basketball team of Menasha will play Mike's tavern team here Thursday evening.

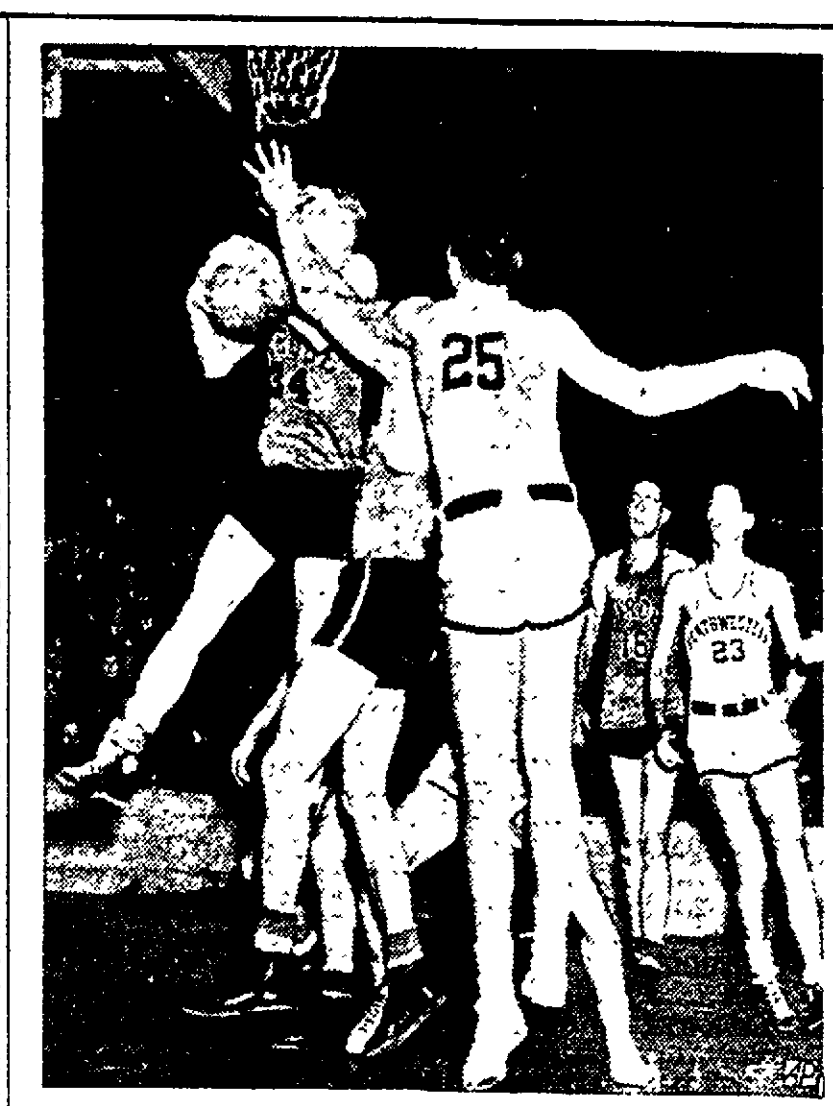
The DOG OWNER and HIS DOG

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PURDUE WINS BIG 10 OPENER

Charles Gares (No. 34), Purdue forward, took a good hold on the ball as Dick Klein (No. 25) of Northwestern, tried to reach it over a Purdue man's shoulder in one of the opening games of the Big Ten basketball season at Evanston. At right, watching the scrap for the ball are Dan Fisher (No. 16) of Purdue and Charles Melchior (No. 23) of Northwestern. Purdue won the game, 40 to 29.

Little Chute Saturday Morning Cage Loop Opens

LITTLE CHUTE—Play in the St. John Saturday morning cage league opened with Scott's team defeating Harveys squad by a 29 to 21 score and Cummins beating out Nubs cagers, 25 to 21. The squads are entered in the Major league.

In the Minor league, Clydes defeated Clydes in a one sided game by a score of 17 to 4.

In the opening game, Scott's versus Harveys, Merlin Versteeg caged seven buckets and a charity shot for 15 of the 29 points scored. Reid contributed four field goals. J. Heitpas paced the losers with five field goals and a free toss for 11 points followed by Woody McCabe with four field goals.

The second contest had Van Grinsven lead Nubs' team in a 25 to 21 win over Cunnie's team. Van Grinsven showed three field goals and a free shot with Jim Vanden Heuvel and Heesacker second with a pair of field goals and the same number of converted free shots.

Maurice Van Asten paced the

Chilton High Wins Another League Game

Chilton—The Chilton High Blue-golds defeated the New Holstein High school team on the Elite floor in New Holstein Friday evening by a score of 34 to 29, making Chilton victorious in eight out of nine games played thus far.

It was a fast game with Chilton leading at the first half by a score of 15 to 7. In the third canto, Kampa for Chilton, was put out on fouls giving New Holstein a lead for a few minutes until it lost two men on fouls. Chilton then led until the end of the game.

The Blue-golds will meet the Kimberly High school five in a return game on the home floor Tuesday evening, Jan. 9.

Hilbert Cagers Have Heavy Card This Week

Hilbert—The Hilbert High school basketball team will play a non-conference game Tuesday evening, at Vollmer's hall, with New Holstein High team, members of the Eastern Wisconsin league.

Mike's tavern basketball team played the Elkhardt Lake team here Saturday night at Vollmer's hall. The score was 27 to 39 in favor of Mike's Tavern.

Tuesday evening Mike's Tavern will go to Clintonville where it will play the Clintonville Auctioneers.

Huck's tavern basketball team of Menasha will play Mike's tavern team here Thursday evening.

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Leaders Upset in L. C. Womens Loop

Lucille Peeters Rolls 532 Series and Alice Jansen 215 Game

LITTLE CHUTE LADIES LEAGUE		
	W. L.	Pct.
Puritan Girls	23 13	.639
Main St. Restaurant	21 15	.581
Nitingsales	20 16	.556
Ideal Beauty Shop	20 16	.556
Verkullens	18 18	.500
Look's Meat Market	17 19	.472
Min and Bill's Tavern	14 22	.385
Adler Brau	13 23	.361

Little Chute—Main Street Restaurant upset Puritan Girls in two games in the feature match of the local ladies pin league last week.

Lucille Peeters kegled a 532 series to take individual honors followed by Maybelle Schommer with a 510 and Phyllis Zarnow tied with Betty Biersteker with 504. Alice Jansen cracked a 215 for individual singleton honors with Phyllis Zarnow, showing a 204.

Main Street Restaurant totaled a 2,391 team series followed by Nitingsales with 2,385 and Puritan Girls with 2,385. Looks Meats cracked 875 for high team game honors.

In the Puritan-Restaurant match, Phyllis Zarnow's 204 game led the Restaurants and she tied with Betty Biersteker with 504 for series honors. Del De Bruin showed a 494 triple and Marie Sanderfoot kegled a 193 singleton for the losers.

Restaurants (2) 829 785 777-2391
Puritans (1) 772 796 767-2385

Min and Bills copped the odd game from the Adler Brau's with Harriet Busch pacing the winners with a 496 series followed by Marion Jansen with 451. Harriet Busch showed a 182 game and Marian Jansen a 178.

Mary Schmidt showed a 463 triple and Belle Versteeg a 181 game for the losers.

Tavern (2) 776 716 695-2127
Brat's (1) 719 698 796-2113

Nitingsales won the odd game from Verkullens with Lucille Peeters blazing a 532 total and a 181 game followed by Flora Schuler with 485 and Ebeey Brys with 483.

Gert Verkullen showed a 477 series and a 190 game for the Furnitures while S. Verhagen kegled a 467 total and Mary Verkullen a 181 game.

Furnitures (2) 788 805 787-2389
Games (1) 690 788 807-2085

Ideals won the odd game from the LooksMeats to stay in a tie for third place. Alice Jansen kegled a 499 triple and a 215 game followed by Peg Steirn with a 493 total to pace the winners.

Ideals (2) 765 838 770-2364
Looks (1) 875 745 739-2359

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Dam Is Object of Sabotage Rumors

Justice Department Recommends That Precautions be Taken

Washington—(AP)—The justice department said today it had recommended that steps be taken to "avoid sabotage" at the giant Boulder dam near Las Vegas, Nev.

The recommendation, it said, followed an FBI survey "sometime ago" in which "no evidence of sabotage" was found. Recently the reclamation bureau placed restrictions on travel near the dam.

A state department official said meanwhile that his agency had passed on to the FBI last month a rumor that a plot had been organized to blow up the huge federal project.

Citizens of an unnamed foreign country were rumored to have been involved. The official did not disclose the source of the report nor the supposed method to be allowed. He said this was all the information the department had.

He said the rumor came to the department's attention at the time of the diplomatic reception at the White House in mid-December. He did not say, however, that the rumor was picked up there.

WPA Project to Renew Bench Marks Proposed

A WPA project to re-establish bench marks in the city will be discussed at a joint meeting of the finance and street and bridge committees of the common council at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in city hall.

The project was proposed by Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer, to provide base marks for surveyors.

It is proposed to locate and renew present bench marks and add new ones in various parks of the city.

Recondition Ice Rinks After Weekend Skating

Ice rinks in the city were scraped and flooded this morning and will be ready for skaters again tonight, according to Gene Harris, assistant street commissioner. Harris said crowds of skaters took advantage of the mild weather over the weekend and used the rinks. Skating places at Jones and Erb park also were being reconditioned today.

Wauwatosa Man Dies In Automobile Crash

Mukwonago—(AP)—George E. Gustafson, 39, of Wauwatosa, was killed early today when his automobile left Highway 15 south of here, struck an embankment and overturned.

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE—SALE

REEVES ST. W.—New, all modern home, 6 rooms and bath. Price \$3,650. J. C. Chandler Agency, Menasha, Wis.

THIS is a good time to list your property providing you wish to sell it. See R. B. CARLSON.

LOTS FOR SALE

S. MEMORIAL DR. Imp.\$550
W. PROSPECT ST. Imp.\$50
W. SPRING ST. Imp.\$50
S. MASON ST. Imp.\$50
S. ROGERS AVE. Imp.\$50
S. HARRISMAN ST. Imp.\$50
W. CAVANAUGH ST. Imp.\$50

SEVERAL SPLENDID RIVER View lots. Better buy one of the above lots and be ready to build your home this spring.

DAN P. STEINBERG, 206 W. College, Tel. 151.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

OFFICES FOR RENT
on ground floor. Stenographer services if desired. Waiting room. Parking facilities. For further information phone 1312.

STORE BUILDING with complete fixtures for rent. Ideal location. Very reasonable. Inquire 702 Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna.

FARMS AND ACREAGE

40 ACRE FARM—For sale, with cattle, machinery, chickens and pigs. Near town. Price \$2,000. Write M-16, Post-Crescent.

50 ACRE FARM with personal in town of Greenville. Price \$10,000. HENRY HAST

90 ACRES

Located less than five miles from Freedom. Good productive soil, good buildings, plenty of feed. The personal property consists of a team of horses, six brood sows, twenty head of cattle including fifteen milk cows, a good line of machinery including a Farm-All tractor. Priced at only \$10,000. Terms.

LAABS & SONS

519 W. College Ave. Phone 141

FARMS—25 to 210 acres, dwellings \$600 to \$6000. Few trades. FRED N. TORREY, Hortonville, Wisconsin

FAIRM
For sale or trade for city property. Tel. 5567.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUCTION SALE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11
Beginning at 10 A. M. Sharp
Located 1 mile west of Sherwood, 8 miles southeast of Appletton On Highway 114

2 good work horses, 1—2 year old colt, 20 head high graded cattle consisting of 14 milk cows, 4 yearling heifers, 1—2 yr. old heifer, 1 calf. All cattle tested for bangs disease. 4 brood sows, 5 shoats, 40 chickens, 6 turkeys. Farm machinery: Fordson tractor and plow, grain binder, corn binder, mower, rake, side delivery, hay loader, drills, drags, disc, springtooth, clod crusher, manure spreader, walking plow, 2 corn cultivators, scale, 2 hay racks, engine, separator, gasoline engine, set slings, corn planter, water tank, corn racks, trailer, dump planks, stone boars, pump jack, pea roller, bob sleigh, hay forks, 2 sets work harness, quick digger, 25 tons alfalfa hay, 15 ft. silage. Complete line of household furniture. Many more articles too numerous to mention. Lunch served at all hours. Harry Dallmann, owner.

Col. A. J. Thiel, Auctioneer
Chilton, Wis. Tel. 993 F 4
Pays You Cash and Takes All Notes

Terms: 1-3 of purchase price cash. Balance your own note. No endorser asked. List your sales with Col. A. J. Thiel.

Congressmen and State Department Disagree On Effects of Pact

Washington—(AP)—Sharply divergent viewpoints in congress on the controversial reciprocal trade agreements program were reflected today in statements by two Wisconsin congressmen and the state department on the effect it has in the Badger State.

Agricultural machinery, automotive products, paper and paper products, meat packing and vegetables were cited by the department as examples of important products of Wisconsin for which "expanded and more stable foreign market outlets have been obtained in trade agreements."

Representative Hull (P-Wis.) contended that if \$125,000,000 lost buying power were restored to Wisconsin farmers and small business men it would enable them to take "far more products than they have been able to shift abroad."

A Wisconsin Republican, Representative Keefe, declared the "whole program is contrary to constitutional provisions requiring senate ratification of treaties."

"While the program may have resulted in some incidental benefits to certain industries in Wisconsin," Keefe asserted, "any such advantages are very much offset by the detrimental effect on agriculture and dairying, the state's largest industry."

Seize 10 Boxes Of Fishing Nets

Size of Mesh Illegal Under Recent Conservation Commission Order

Two Rivers, Wis.—(AP)—Four local commercial fishing firms, alarmed at reports wardens had seized 10 boxes of outlawed nets at Manitowoc, said they would not attempt to raise net gangs valued at \$3,000 from Lake Michigan today.

A 3-day extension of deadline granted by the conservation department for raising the nets expired Saturday night, but fishermen had hoped for another extension since inclement weather kept tugs in port Friday.

The equipment was outlawed by a recent conservation commission ruling changing the size of net mesh. Fishermen said they had been informed game wardens confiscated 10 boxes of nets valued at \$500 when Al Jeffery, Manitowoc operator, attempted yesterday to lift part of a gang of nets which parted Saturday.

Arthur Luebke of the Badger Fish company said four Two Rivers firms still had nets out, while Luebke's firm and nine others have all their nets raised.

The fishermen hoped that the commission, which meets Wednesday, would halt enforcement of the orders.

Manitowoc, Wis.—(AP)—Ten boxes of fishing nets owned by Al Jeffery, Manitowoc fisherman, were seized by five conservation wardens yesterday when Jeffery attempted to raise them from Lake Michigan.

The nets were of a mesh size outlawed recently by a conservation commission order.

The wardens also confiscated 100 pounds of fish.

Urges Clubs to Back Citizenship Program

Milwaukee—(AP)—Kiwanis International will urge its local organizations to follow the example of the Manitowoc club in sponsoring a citizenship program, the mid-winter conference of Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district Kiwanis clubs heard today.

William Pieplow, Milwaukee, a member of Kiwanis International's committee on citizenship, reported that the parent organization had approved the program sponsored at Manitowoc last summer, as an example for other clubs.

William T. Darling, superintendent of Wauwatosa schools who will be installed tonight at district governor, suggested the members "should recognize the incomparable privilege that is ours to live in a free country."

Bayfield County Judge Quits Following Probe

Madison—(AP)—Claude Taylor, county and juvenile judge of Bayfield county, submitted his resignation to Attorney General John E. Martin today following an investigation by the attorney general's office. Martin sent the resignation to Governor Heil.

County Conservation Club to Pick Officers

The Outagamie County Conservation club will hold its annual election of officers at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the courthouse.

Plans for the winter feeding of song and game birds will be discussed. The club also will plan for a dance to be held this winter.

New York Stock List

Close	Close	Close	Close
Adams Exp 84	Goodyear T and R 233	Soc Vac 122	
Alas Jun 7	Graham Paige Mot 181	Sou Pac 142	
All Corp 1	Grt Nor Ore Ct 184	Sou Ry 151	
All Chem and D 1762	Greyhound Corp 261	Sparks With 21	
Allied Sts 82	H 272	Sperry Corp 448	
Allis Ch Mfg 392	Hecker Prod 101	Std Oil Cal 253	
Am Can 1158	Houmaste Min 591	Std Oil Ind 273	
Am Car and Fdy 302	Houd Her B 131	Std Oil N J 451	
Am Loco 212	Houston Oil 61	Stewart Warn 41	
Am Met 234	Hudson Mot 51	Stone and Web 121	
Am Pow and Lt 51	I C 121	Studebaker Corp 92	
Am R and St S 101	Indian Ref 131	Swift and Co 224	
Am S and R 51	Inspirat Cop 131	T 2	
Am Sd Fdrs 302	Inter Iron 121	Texas Corp 463	
Am T and T 1722	Int Harvester 591	Texas Gulf Sul 35	
Am Tob B 89	Int Nick Can 381	Tide Water A Oil 11	
Am Wt Wks 111	Int P and P Pf 551	Tim Det Axle 231	
Am Zinc L and S 61	Int Tel and Tel 41	Tim Rol B 491	
Anacosta 291	J 75	Tri Cont Corp 121	
Arm II 51	Johns Manv 21	Twent Cent C Fox 23	
Atch T and St 241	K 371	Un Carbide 861	
Atl Ref 211	Kennecott 371	Un Pacific 941	
Atlas Corp 81	Kimberly Clark 25	Un Air 151	
Av Corp 7	Kroger 29	Un Air 461	
Bal Loco Ct 17	Kroger Groc 29	Un Air 461	
B and O 6	Lib Of Gl 1	Un Drug 51	
Barnsall Oil 432	Lig My B 1071	Un Fruit 85	
Ben Av 291	Loews 36	Un Gas Imp 15	
Bea Cream 281	M 511	Un Rubber 381	
Bea Steel 792	Mack Trucks 281	Un S Sil 651	
Bea Air 241	Mar Mid 51	Un S Sil 118	
Borden Co 22	Mar Field 15	W 6	
Borg Warner 241	Masonite Corp 101	Walworth Co 6	
Briggs Mfg 221	Miami Cop 151	Warner Bros 381	
Bucys Eric 91	Mid Cont Pet 151	West Un Tel 261	
Budd Mfg 6	Mkt Pf 41	West Air Br 261	
Budd Whl 51	Mont Ward 54	West El and Mfg 1141	
C 7	Murray Corp 61	Wilson and Co 51	
Cal and Hec 174	Nash Kely 71	Woolworth 401	
Can Dry G Ale 174	Nat Bis 231	Yel Tr and Coach 191	
Can Pac 51	Nat Cash Reg 161	Youngst Sh and T 451	
Case 71	Nat Dairy Pr 17		
Cater Tractor 56	Nat Distillers 241		
Celanese Corp 281	Nat Lead 201		
Cerro De Pas 401	Nat Sil 721		
Certain Teed Prod 61	Nat Sup 91		
C and O 421	Newport Inc 121		
Chrysler 891	N Y Cent R R 171		
Coca Cola 123	No Am Av 251		
Col P-P 171	Nor Am Co 231		
Col G and El 71	Nor Pac 81		
Com Cr 48	O 81		
Com Sol 141	Ohio Oil 71		
Com And So 111	Otis Steel 111		
Cons Coppermin 81	Owens Ill Gl 641		
Cons Ed 311	P 1		
Con Oil 71	Packard Mot 31		
Container Corp 161	Par Pict 71		
Cont Can 431	Park Utah Cons Min 2		
Cont Oil Del 241	Pennay 941		
Corn Prod 61	Penn R R 231		
Crown Ziller 161	Phelps Dodge 381		
Cur Wright 101	Phillip Morris 901		
	Phillips Pet 401		
	Plymouth Oil 211		
	Pub Svc N J 411		
	Pullman 321		
	Pure Oil 81		
	RCA 51		
	RKO 11		
	Reo Motor Car 11		
	Rem Rand 101		
	Repub Steel 221		
	Rey Tob B 401		
	S 61		
	Safeway Sts 461		
	Schenley Distill 151		
	Sears Roe 851		
	Shell Oil 121		
	Simmons Co 23		
	Walgreen 141		

Wiley Says Limit on Fox Furs Is No Help

Washington—(AP)—Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) said today that action by the state department in altering the Canadian reciprocal trade agreement to limit importations of silver and black fox set a "wholesome precedent but did not aid the fox fur farmer."

"The impression that this will help the fox fur farmer is nothing more than hokum," Wiley asserted.

He said the agreement fixed a "ceiling on future imports" but contended the restrictive quota for next year was "higher than the maximum importations last year without a quota."

Coal Dealers to Hear Milwaukee Man Tonight

The Fox and Wolf River Valley Coal Dealers association will hold a 6:30 dinner meeting tonight at the Conway hotel, with about 25 members expected to attend.

Francis W. Dickey, Milwaukee investment counselor, will speak on business conditions and the members will hold a business discussion.

Alabama Democrats Endorse Bankhead

Montgomery, Ala.—(AP)—The Alabama Democratic Executive committee adopted unanimously today a resolution endorsing the presidential candidacy of Speaker William B. Bankhead, but did not pledge the state's 1940 convention delegation to vote as a unit on all questions.

The resolution pledged the delegation, however, to "use all honorable means to promote" Bankhead's cause "and stand united and present a solid phalanx on all matters which affect his candidacy."

STEAMER SINKS

London—(AP)—The 5,160-ton steamer Cedricton court was disclosed today to have sunk 10 minutes after an explosion off the English south-east coast yesterday. Her crew of 34 was saved.

BOARD MEETING

The Appletton Board of Education will hold its first meeting of the new year at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Morgan school.

Miss Agnes Van Rossum, head of the drapery department at the Brettschneider Furniture company, is attending the spring curtain and drapery show in Chicago this week. She will return Friday night.

Earnings

Chicago—(AP)—The Masonite Corporation reported today for the 16 weeks ended Dec. 23, 1939, net profit of \$441,059, equal after preferred dividend requirements to 77 cents a share on the common stock. This compared with \$219,512, or 35 cents a common share, for the corresponding period in 1938.

New York Stocks Try to Rise but Fail to Advance

Specialties Rally but Majority Lack Driving Power

New York—(AP)—Stock market leaders tried to follow a selective specialty rally today but the majority lacked driving power at any time.

With a few favorites getting into new high ground for the past year in the forenoon, other categories managed to tack on fractions to around a point. The rise was tinged with doubt, however, as volume was slack from the start.

Top marks were reduced or replaced with declines in many cases at the close.

With the ticker tape frequently at a standstill, transfers for the five hours approximated 700,000 shares.

Buying of so-called investment type stocks again served as a stabilizing influence, brokers said, although continuance of speculative inertia was a handicap. The disposition of most was to await a cue from congress. While business happenings were cheering, predictions of a substantial let-down in the near future were plentiful in financial quarters.

An estimated upturn of .4 of a point at 88.1 per cent of capacity in this week's steel mill operations left United States steel and Bethlehem cold. Both slipped after an early rise. Inclined to lag were Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, Du Pont, Union Carbide and American Smelting.

Bonds tilted higher in spots. Commodities were mixed. Wheat at Chicago was off 1/4 to 1/2 of a cent a bushel and corn unchanged to down 1/4. Cotton, near the end of the session, was off 25 cents to up 10 cents a bale. Securities were up in London, off at Paris and steady at Amsterdam.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs 24,000; total 37,000; active; fully steady with Friday's average; on weights 220 lbs. down; heavier butchers strong to 10 higher; in stances up more; top 5.90; bulk good and choice 160-220 lbs. 5.65-90; 220-240 lbs. 5.55-80; 240-270 lbs. butchers 5.30-65; most 270-330 lbs. average 5.15-40; good 360-550 lbs. packing sows 4.25-75; lighter weights to 4.90.

Salable cattle 12,000; salable calves 1,000; demand continues strong for strictly finished steers and yearlings all representative weights; supply such kinds very small; and market strong to 25 higher; up to 11.85 paid for 1,304 lbs. averages; small package long yearlings 12.00; several loads well-finished yearlings 11.50 and 11.70; comparably finished weighty steers sharing advance; best 1,400 lbs. averages 11.00; all other grades steers predominating in run; market on such kinds slow, steady; heifers 15-25 higher; best around 10.50; bulk selling at 8.00-9.50; cows firm, scarce bulls steady; with weighty shipper kinds very scarce; practical top 7.60; vealers steady at 10.50-11.50; stock cattle slow.

Salable sheep 7,000; total 10,000; opening rather active; fat lambs and yearlings around 15 higher; asking 25 or more advance; sheep steady; good to choice woolled lambs 8.00-15; best held 9.25 and upward; several good slaughter yearlings 7.65; five decks topfy fed western ewes 4.85; scattered native ewes around 4.00-50.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(AP)—Hogs 2,200; steady to strong; top 5.65; fair to good 170-200 lbs. 5.60-80; 210-250 lbs. 5.35-80; 260 lbs up 4.75-5.40; unfinished grades 4.75-5.50; good 100-150 lbs. 5.00-75; bulk of packing sows 4.25-65; rough and heavy packing sows 4.00-15; thin and unfinished sows 3.00-4.00; stags 4.00-5.00; throwouts 2.00-4.50.

Cattle 800; steady; steers and yearlings choice to prime 9.75-11.60, common to good 6.50-9.50; fed heifers 9.00-10.50; cows good to choice 6.00-50; fair to good 5.50-6.00; cutters 4.75-5.25; canners 3.75-4.50; butcher bulls 7.25-50; choice bologna bulls 7.25; fair to good bulls 6.00-75; common bulls 4.75-5.75.

Calves 2,100; steady; fancy to select vealers 10.50-11.00; good to choice 125 lbs and up 9.25-10.25; fair to medium 125 lbs and up 7.75-9.00; good to choice 100-120 lbs 8.25-9.00; common to medium 100-120 lbs 7.25-8.25; throwouts 6.00-7.00.

Sheep 300; steady; good to choice genuine spring lambs 8.50-9.00; fair to good 7.00-8.25; culls 5.00-6.00; ewes 2.00-3.00; bucks 2.00-75.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul—(AP)—Cattle 3,500; good heifers 8.50-9.00; beef cows 5.50-6.25; canners and cutters 4.25-5.25; bulls steady, top 7.25. Calves 1,400; vealers, most good to choice 9.00-10.00.

Hogs 13,000; top 5.65 on strictly good to choice 160-180 lbs; early bulk 160-220 lbs. 5.20-60; 220-270 lbs. 4.80-5.30; 140-160 lbs. 5.35-60; sows 5.35-40; average cost and weight Saturday, barrow and gilts 5.22, weight 223 lbs; sows 4.40, weight 470 lbs; for week; barrows and gilts 5.50, weight 225 lbs; sows 4.38, weight 451 lbs.

Sheep 10,500; no action on any class; good to choice lambs to packers at last week's close 8.50-60; top to shippers 8.75.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago—(AP)—Butter 833,048; firm; creamery—93 score 301-311; 92, 301; 91, 30; 90, 30; 89, 291; 88, 281; 90 centralized carlots, 30-301; Eggs 8,818; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts 20, firsts 18; current receipts 17; refrigerator extras 151; standards 15, firsts 141.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—(AP)—Poultry live, 21 trucks, fully steady; hens 41 lbs. up 151; under 41 lbs. 141; leghorn hens 111; broilers 23 lbs. and down, colored 14, Plymouth rock 16, white rock 16; leghorn chickens 10; springs 4 lbs. up colored 13, Plymouth rock 151, white rock 151; under 4 lbs. colored 14; Plymouth rock 16, white rock 151; bareback

Prices of Wheat Develop Recovery Power After Dip

Losses are Substantially Reduced on Chicago Market

Chicago—(AP)—After dropping as much as 1 1/2 cents a bushel, due to selling inspired partly by the improved grain belt moisture situation, wheat prices developed some recovery power today.

Losses were substantially reduced at times, but closing figures were fractionally lower than Saturday. Some buying on the recovery was attributed to lifting of hedges in connection with government purchase of 299,880 barrels of graham flour for relief distribution the next few months. This is equivalent to approximately 1,000,000 bushels of wheat. Prices and bidders were not announced. Grain men said graham flour is usually made from either spring or winter hard wheat.

Receipts were: wheat 40 cars, corn 99, oats 18.

Wheat closed 1-7-8 lower than Saturday, May \$1.031-1.03, July \$1.003-1/4, corn unchanged to 1 lower, May 59-59 1/4, July 59 1/4; oats 1/2 down 1/4 higher.

CHICAGO GRAINS
Chicago—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.06.
Corn No. 1 mixed 62 1/2; No. 1 yellow 59-59 1/4; No. 2 58 1/2-59 1/4; No. 3 58 1/2-59 1/4.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee—(AP)—Butter extras 301; standards 30-301.
Cheese American full cream (current make) 18-19; brick 18-18 1/2; limburger 18 1/2-20.
Eggs grade A large 20; A medium 17; ungraded current receipts 17 1/2.
Poultry live hens 5 lbs. up 15; under 5 lbs. 15; leghorns 13; white rock 15; barred rock 14 1/2; roosters 10; white spring ducks 41 lbs. up 12; young ducks 10; old ducks 10; geese 10; turkeys, young toms 13; young hens 15; No. 2 turkeys 11.
Cabbage late home grown bu. 50-60; ton 14.00-15.00; red bu. 123-35 new southern crate 215-25.
Potatoes Idaho No. 1 russets 2.00-10; Colorado McClures 2.00-10; Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota No. 1 cobbler 1.35-45; round whites 1.25-35; washed triumphs 1.60-65; katahdins 1.50-65.
Onions domestic No. 1 yellow 1 1/2 inch up 35-45; 2-inch up 40-60; Spanish seed 3-inch up 110-25.

CHICAGO LARD

Chicago—(AP)—Lard tierces 5.95; loose 5.30; bellies 6.12.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago—(AP)—	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
May	1.031	1.021	1.031
July	1.01	1.00	1.001
Sept.	1.001	.991	.991
CORN—			
May	.591	.581	.59
July	.591	.591	.591
Sept.	.601	.60	.601
OATS—			
May	.401	.391	.40
July	.351	.341	.35
Sept.	.331	.33	.331
SOY BEANS—			
May	1.18	1.161	1.18
July	1.151	1.14	1.15
RYE—			
May	.73	.721	.721
July	.72	.711	.711
Sept.	.711	.711	.711
LARD—			
Jan.			5.90
BELLIES—			
Jan.			6.15

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.041-1.061.
Corn No. 2 yellow 58 1/2-59; No. 2 white 63-65.
Oats No. 2 white 43-43 1/2.
Rye No. 2 74-77.
Maltin barley 55-59.
Feed 43-53.

ACTION and RESULTS

TWO WINNING POINTS

In basketball, it's the shot that goes straight to the receiver which gets results. And in Want Ads, results are obtained when your message goes straight to the prospect who wants what you are offering. Post-Crescent Want Ads are "straight shooters"; among the thousands who read your ad, some one is almost certain to be stirred to action profitable to you. Whatever you have to sell, rent, or trade, use Post-Crescent Want Ads for best Results!

THRILLS! PROFIT!

— SOLD —

WALNUT DINING ROOM SET — Buffet, 6 chairs, table. Good condition. Tel. 4241.

Had 10 calls and sold after sixth insertion of ad. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after sixth insertion.

— SOLD —

CIRCULATING HEATER — 3 to 5 room size. Cost \$19.50, sell for \$10. 808 S. Memorial Drive.

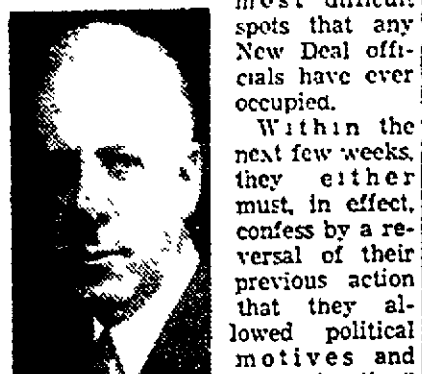
Sold after first appearance of ad. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after first insertion.

— SOLD —

SEC Ruling Puts 3 Commissioners In Difficult Spot

Departed From Precedent
In Decision in Willkie
Firm Case

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington — Three of the five members of the Securities and Exchange commission are in one of the most difficult spots that they have ever occupied.



Within the next few weeks, they must, in effect, confess by a reversal of their previous action that they allowed political motives and "witch-hunting" to be responsible for their refusal to approve a bond issue, by Wendell Willkie's company, or else, by sticking to their guns, tie up new financing and new construction in 75 per cent of the utility industry, on which America has been depending for much help toward economic recovery in 1940.

The three majority members of the S.E.C. departed from precedent when they ignored the fact that, within the last month and a half, they had approved issues of securities in two different cases where companies had a much narrower equity or cushion of common stock than did the Consumers Power company.

If the standard set in the Consumers Power company case is now to be the yardstick, many companies coming up for approval of their security issues will be unable to finance their needs and construction programs will have to be cut. Already it is reported that the Consumers Power company, which was to have spent \$17,000,000, has had to cut its budget by \$7,000,000. Labor and raw material producers will feel in the long run the effects of such a curtailment of the heavy goods industries.

The worst feature of the decision by the majority of the S.E.C.—a margin of only one vote separating the two sides—is that a governmental agency undertakes to say that common stock rather than bonds shall be issued to finance a utility when the same New Deal administration has hitherto refused to recognize that investors in common stock should be protected.

Common Stock
Thus, in the famous controversy over what the Tennessee Valley authority should pay when it began confiscating private utilities in its area, the new deal offered nothing at all at first for the common stock. After two years of hectic negotiation, the TVA finally agreed to pay about \$6,500,000 for common stock which had cost the investors about \$17,000,000.

Today, therefore, a governmental agency is telling investors that a company which is willing to pay about 3 per cent annually in interest and to give a mortgage on the property itself to investors cannot do this, but must sell common stock and the investors must take their chances of loss in the future and of being wiped out altogether by existing bondholders in the event that there is a default due to a business depression.

The S.E.C. insists, incidentally, in arriving at its calculations, that preferred stock must be regarded hereafter as debt instead of equity money, declining to recognize the historic difference between a creditor who has a lien on a property through bonds and a stockholder who gets a preference through preferred stock as to dividends, but not as to the division of the assets whenever there is a dissolution or

liquidation.
The idea that a certain proportion of common stock ought to be sold in utility financing is sound in theory. There has lately been a good market among common stocks of certain high grade operating companies, but the market prices fluctuate in accordance as the New Deal policy of confiscation by government competition seems to be nearer or farther away. It is significant that, because of these fears, no new issues of common stocks in any major company have been floated during the last seven years.

Simple Problem
The problem really is a simple one—the S.E.C. has the power through the Public Utility Holding Company act to inquire into any or all transactions of holding companies and to refuse approval of any issue of securities which the S.E.C. may deem not "necessary" or not

"appropriate." No legislative standards have been provided by congress as to what these two words mean, but a governmental board of five—in which the present division of three to two shows that only one commissioner has the deciding voice—has the final say and there can be no effective appeal to any courts. Indeed, there would be no use in an appeal anyway due to the New Deal dominance of the supreme court.

The commissioners constituting the majority of the S.E.C. will undoubtedly deny vehemently that they were guided by "witch-hunting" or political motives in selecting Wendell Willkie for the target of their decision, which violates their own precedents. But critics will insist on such an interpretation because, even in condemning the "spread" of two points sought by the banking underwriters, two of

the New Deal commissioners ignored the fact that the S.E.C. has been approving the 2-point "spread" for other investment banking houses right along.

If there had been more consistency in the rulings, criticism of the commission would not have had the slightest foundation. But to apply one rule to a banking house and a utility company that the administration doesn't happen to like and another rule to another banking house or utility is to invite controversy and possibly a congressional investigation to determine whether broad discretionary powers should be modified and specific legislative standards written into the law.

In 1939, twenty-seven local governments consolidated, extended or adopted civil service provisions for their employees, according to the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada.

Badger Lawmakers Concerned About Pacts and Economy

Want Repeal of Reciprocal Treaties, Reduction in Expenses

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
Washington — The two matters of greatest concern to Wisconsin congressmen at present are the proposed repeal of reciprocal trade treaties and reductions in government expenditures.

Congressman Joshua L. Johns, Appleton Republican, intends to "work diligently to take the power

away from the president and Secretary of State Hull to make these treaties, and have the power restored to congress."

"The problem of repealing reciprocal trade treaties and keeping down appropriations in order to stop spending the people's money are the most important questions today", Johns says.

"There are many places in which expenditures might be cut", he asserts. "There are, for instance, nearly twice as many federal employees as we had in 1933. We must gradually eliminate a number of government agencies and return the work to the state organizations", Johns urges.

Congressman Stephen Bolles, Janesville Republican, concurs with Johns. "Our present trade policy is injurious and detrimental to Wisconsin, especially in the canned goods, pork, foreign-type cheese,

and fur industries. If no one introduces a resolution to repeal all reciprocal trade treaties, I will", Bolles promises.

Congressman Charles Hawks, Jr., Horicon Republican, says, "Agriculture has been seriously injured by trade agreements. They should be allowed to die a natural death." The treaties begin to expire on June 12 if no new legislation is passed to extend them, he points out.

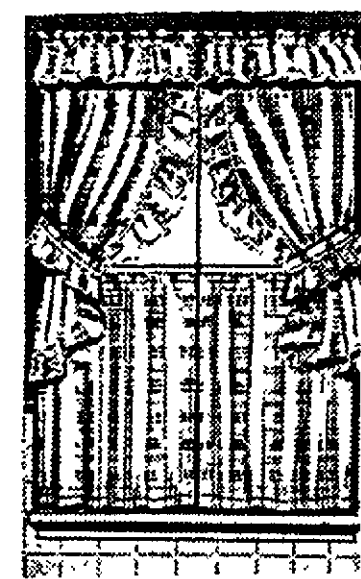
Congressman Lewis D. Thill, Milwaukee Republican, says that he, too, will take "an active part in eliminating the treaties which are dragging down the economy of Wisconsin and the entire nation, and will pare down, as far as possible, the mountainous financial debt which, if allowed to accumulate, further, must inevitably erupt and destroy the American government."

Lansing, Mich.—Michigan's 600,000 small game and deer hunters annually bring home wild meat with a butcher-shop value of nearly \$3,000,000. The state conservation department estimates that 13,947,475 pounds of game are taken annually.

Back Pain and Kidney Strain

Wrong foods and drinks, worry, overwork and colds often put a strain on the kidneys and non-systemic and non-organic kidney and bladder troubles may be the true cause of Excess Acidity, Getting Up Nights, Burning Passages, Let Falls, Nervousness, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, and Puffy Eyelids. In many such cases the diuretic action of the Doctor's prescription, Cystex, helps the kidneys clean out Excess Acids. This plus the palliative work of Cystex may easily make you feel like a new person in just a few days. Try Cystex under the guarantee of money back unless completely satisfied. Cystex costs only 25¢ a dose at drug stores and the guarantee protects you.

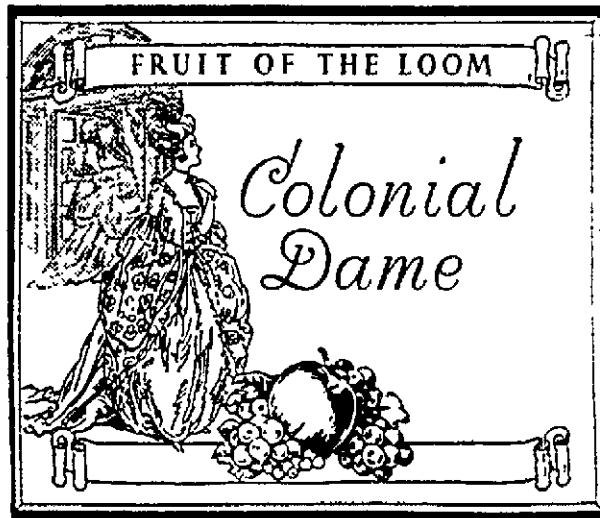
SPECIAL JANUARY SALES



Special Selling!
**Fruit-of-the-Loom
Cottage
Sets
\$1.00**
An Outstanding Value

Don't miss this special sale of cottage sets made of Fruit of the Loom voile. There are ruffled and tailored styles... floral prints and flock patterns, colored band trimming... a big assortment to choose from. All the curtains are generously wide. White with pattern or trimming in red, gold, blue or green. Very attractive—very low priced at \$1.00 a set.

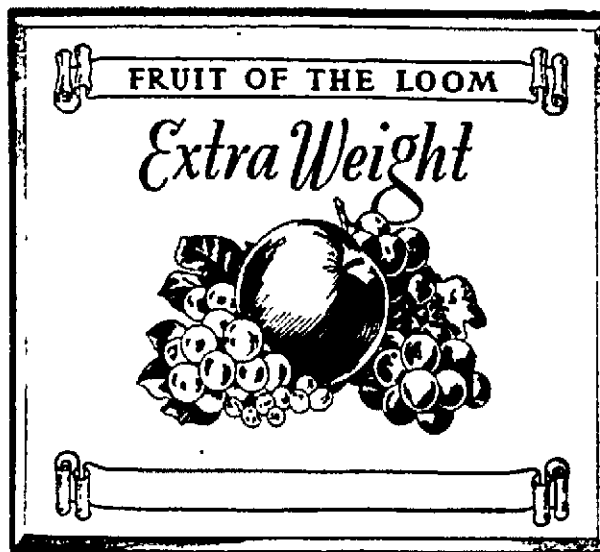
—Third Floor—



**Fruit-of-the-Loom "Colonial Dame"
Sheets and Cases**
Sheets, 63 x 99 in., 68c 63 x 108 in., 69c
72 x 99 in., 69c 72 x 108 in., 74c
81 x 108 inches, 86c

Size 81 x 99 in. 74c

Cases 42 x 36 in., 19c 45 x 36 in., 21c
A Popular Brand at a Popular Price

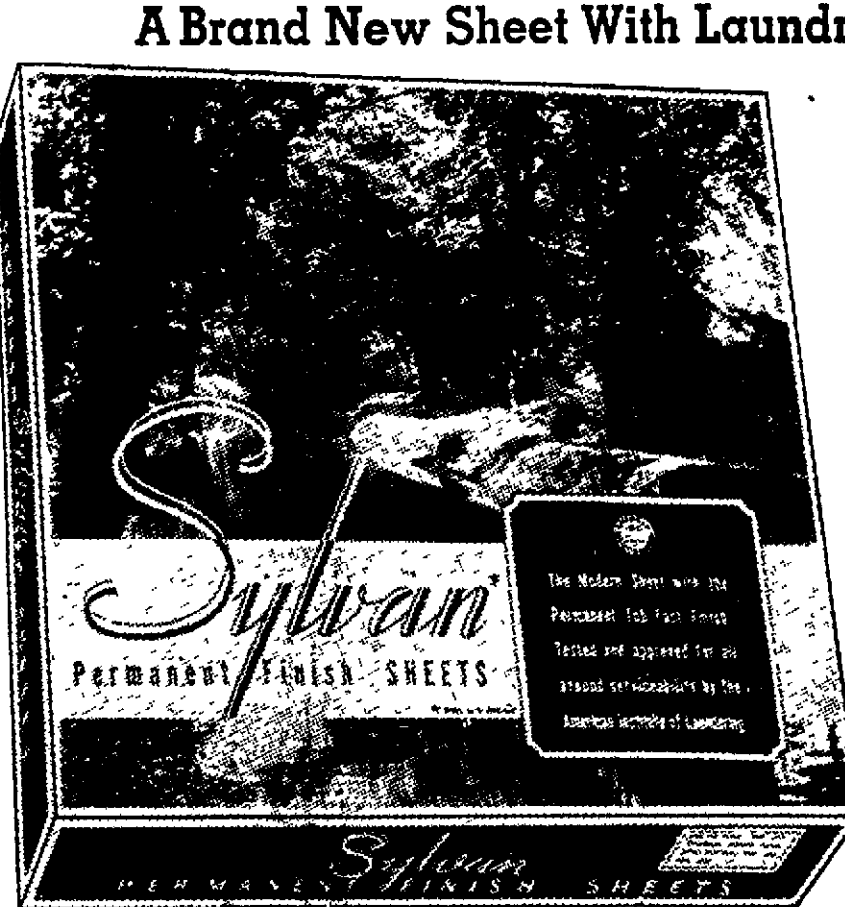


**Fruit-of-the-Loom "Extra Weight"
Sheets and Cases**
Sheets, 72 x 108 in., Reg. \$1.29 Val. 94c
81 x 108 in., Reg. \$1.39 Val. ... \$1.09
81 x 99 in., Reg. \$1.29 Val. 94c
Cases, 42 x 36 in., Reg. 33c Val., ea. 23c
45 x 36 in., Reg. 35c Val., ea. 26c

**Fruit-of-the-Loom "Cameo Percale"
Sheets and Cases**

Sheets, 72 x 108 in., Reg. \$1.45 Val. ... \$1.25
81 x 108 in., Reg. \$1.59 Val. ... \$1.39
Cases, 42 x 38½ in., Reg. 35c Val., ea. ... 29c

—First Floor and Downstairs—



The Sylvan Permanent Finish Sheet is wash tested and approved by the American Institute of Laundering. Its sparkling crispness will not wash out, no matter how often you wash it! Especially made to stand the week in, week out laundering a sheet must take. It will not become limp, but will remain crisp firm, strong, smooth. It's a sheet you would expect to pay much more for... and it's a special value in this January Sale.

**We Asked Your Laundry to Test
This Sheet. They Did... 25 Times!
Read This Convincing Letter.**

PEERLESS-NAT'L LAUNDRY

Telephone 148 307 E. College Ave.
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

January 5, 1940.

The Pettibone-Peabody Co.,
Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dear Sirs:

A few days ago you brought to us a new sheet "The Sylvan Permanent Finish" which you asked us to launder 25 times. We have done so and are astonished at the result of this test.

We expected that it would take on a rather fuzzy appearance after each washing and ironing. To our surprise, the final finish, after 25 launderings, is smoother and more like linen than when it was brand new.

There was no noticeable loss of weight, as there is no loading or mineral finish in this sheet. Its shrinkage is less than on the average sheet. The 25 launderings represent a year or more of ordinary use.

I believe this Sylvan Permanent Finish sheet fills both commercial and home needs for a smooth permanent finish which will last as long as the sheet does.

Very truly yours,

Norman E. Ehle
Norman E. Ehle
PEERLESS NATIONAL LAUNDRY

NASHUA "ROMANCE" BLANKETS

Regular \$2.95 Value **\$1.99**

It's a beautiful blanket deserving its unusual name. Its lofty construction combines warmth and long wear. It measures 72x84 inches, its binding is satin of good quality, matching the border which comes in wine, rust, green, blue, orchid and rose. Regularly \$2.95, but specially priced at \$1.99.

Textile Science
Gives These Sheets
A New Permanent
**Tub-Fast
Finish**

- Tested for Whiteness
- Tested for Strength
- Tested for Shrinkage
- Tested for Wear
- Tested for Texture
- Tested for Retention of Weight in Washing

See
The
Sylvan
Permanent
Finish
Sheet
in Our
Bedding
Dept.

Size
81 x 99 in.
84c

63 x 108 in.
79c

72 x 108 in.
84c

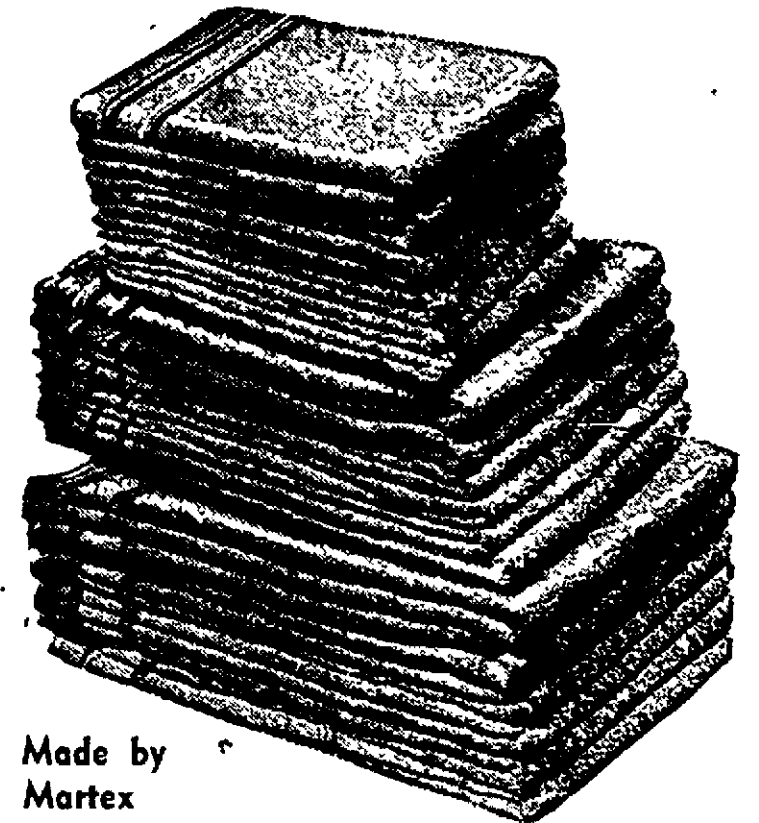
81 x 108 in.
94c

Matching

Cases

42 x 36 in.

21c ea.



Made by
Martex

Turkish Towels
Double Thread 20 x 40 Inches

29c ea., 4 for \$1.00

Here is a very special opportunity to restock your linen closet with Turkish towels made by Martex. They are double thread—white with stripes and border in lovely colors—blue, pink, gold, green, orchid and peach. Excellent size, 20x40 inches. Special at 29c each, 4 for \$1.00.

—First Floor—



Wash Cloths

10c Quality
6 for 50c

Assorted
Colored
Borders

Six wash cloths in a package. White with borders in assorted colors. Good size and excellent quality. Made by Martex. They would sell regularly at 10c each. Special at 6 for 50c.

—First Floor—

Printed Linen Guest Towels
29c Value **4 for 95c**

A very attractive new group of all linen guest towels with bright print patterns, including floral and bird designs. Smart and new enough for bridge prizes and for shower gifts. 29c value at 4 for 95c.

—First Floor—

**LINEN
BRIDGE
SETS**

Regularly \$1.19
95c

With bright printed patterns with applique designs or in Moravian linen. In white and ecru. They are regular \$1.19 values. Special for the January Sales at 95c a set.

—First Floor—

Martex Part-Linen Dish Towels
Val. to 29c ea. **7 for \$1.00**

These Martex dish towels are 17x30 inches and are bordered or striped in bright colors. Regular values to 29c each. Special at 7 for \$1.00.

All-Linen Crash Toweling
35c Quality 5 yds. for \$1.45

In five-yard lengths. An excellent quality all linen toweling, made in the United States. Bordered in colors. It would sell regularly at 35c a yard and is an outstanding value at 5 yards for \$1.45.

—First Floor—

Soft Luxurious Pillows, \$3.98 ea.

With half goose feather and half goose down filling. Covered with striped linen-finish ticking. Corded edges. A high quality pillow at only \$3.98 each.

—First Floor—

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

**YOUR GRACIOUS HOST
FROM COAST TO COAST**

in... NEW YORK
The Gotham

in... CHICAGO
The Drake
The Blackstone

in... LOS ANGELES
The Town House

in... BELLEAIR FLA.
Bellevue Biltmore

**A. S. KIRKEY
Managing Director**

**KIRKEY
HOTELS**